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Wheels and Death in Tunisia



Symbolic of Rommel's rout in southern Tunisia is this dead German soldier hanging from the turret of his multi-wheeled tank. British anti-tank gunners knocked out the vehicle

Greatest War Bond Drive of All Time **Getting Under Way**

Uncle Sam Seeking To Get \$13,000,000,000 From People Quickly

Washington, April 12 - (AP)-This government's greatest war bond drive—to raise 13 billion dollars in a hurry-started today with all America's forces of public appeal thrown into the effort on a scale never before attempted.

Volunteers workers by thousands set out to garner signa- ing: Is Hitler likely to spring one and other information media pro-

Uncle Sam needs the money to

Money put into war bonds is say that it won't be easly for 000 to become a law without his reached unless they are necessary safest in the world since it is backed by the government-that will pay interest.

Money put into bonds will help slap down inflation which is forever lurking around the corner, waiting for a chance to blow living costs sky-high.

The drive will be intense for the next three weeks-the treasury would like to raise the money in that time-but will continue indefinitely since war costs continue, mount, and must be met.

This is the way treasury experts figure the 13 billion will be raised: Five billion dollars in bonds taken by banks; 51/2 billion taken by business organization, such as insurance companies; and the remaining 21/2 billion taken by plain

citizens, partnerships and trust that the allies will strike in at

they will have to shoot at. Many Expected to Double

War bond purchases now are month. In order for that 21/2 bil-

purchased war bonds to fall in fronts. line with their spare cash.

Since war bond buying is another form of saving money, the gov-

ernment wants purchase of war bonds to be made out of current earnings, not out of bank savings. This is how the government rea-

Over and above the billions of

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Four Young People in Moline

Train-Auto Crash Moline, Ill., April 12-(AP)-An inquest will be held today in the death of four Davenport, Ia., young people who were killed early Sunday when their automobile was struck by a Rock Island Lines passenger train here.

The victims were Louis Dvorsky, 29, St. Ambrose Academy athletic coach, Davenport: James M. Bechtel, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Bechtel, Davenport; Alice Braunlich, 20, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Braunlich, Davenport and Wanda Cas-

the others died an hour later in a tion for a fourth term, then we ise, unity will be assured and we extreme hardship and privation to was carried about two blocks, but short campaign during war time." decisively winning the war."

the victims were thrown cfear And that was where matters

cities when his football team won man Harrison E. Spangler. seven of eight games last season. On April 1, Walker proposed at discuss."

Wishful thinking will give us the full-dress axis conference at Hitler's headquarters, but it strikes me the only definite conclusion we are justified in drawing is that the nazi all highest is getting ready both militarily and politically—as are the allies—for

That fits in well with a question which most people are askon the continent?

not a gift but an investment-the him to stage a major offensive, signature. because the ailies hold the initiative on all fronts.

> has become defensive. And to to \$25,000 after taxes. pass from defense to offense is

The nazi chief's greatest worry is that he doesn't know where the allies are going to strike after He must be on the qui vive

Russians are set for offensive action as soon as the ground is dry enough. So Hitler knows he prob-

least one other area-against For most people that 21/2 billion Italy, through the Balkans or is the significant figure—the one through western Europe—and they may hit on more than one

place at the same time.

It's sure, too, that whether the running close to one billion a allies try to invade France, their fierce aerial bombardment will lion to be absorbed, many citizens continue with increasing force. will have to double their bond pur- This is putting a great strain on the nazi war industries and com- 28. That is exactly what Uncle Sam | munications, and compels them to

What then, in view of all these

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Veteran

Jerseyville, Ill., April 12-(AP)-Believed to have been planted 113 years ago, and claimed to be the oldest fruit tree in Illinois, a huge pear tree of unknown variety is blossoming here again this

The ancient tree, five feet circumference at its base and 45 feet high, has attained widespread fame in horticultural circles. Local residents say the tree has not failed to

Congress Scolded by President for

Bill Forbidding Salary Cut Become an Unsigned Law

fighting billions into Uncle Sam's push the national debt above the legal ceiling.

On the eve of the treasury's second war loan campaign-aimed of his surprise offensives when to borrow some \$13,000,000,000— new classification revision: the good fighting weather arrives President Roosevelt announced he Of course any answer to that the national debt limit from \$125,- cation to make them available for must be speculative, but we can 000,000,000 to \$210,000,000,- call when their order numbers are

In short, the fuehrer's position executive order limiting salaries

one of the dificult operations of rassment to our war financing the summer of 1941 and last Sepprogram," he said, neither did he

Faced with the problem of killing what he considered a war-esthey have finished the Tunisian sential measure or permitting his own order to be nullified, Rooseon all fronts, thus dividing his velt thus took the latter course. But he left no doubt that he was displeased at the successful strat-The way things look now the egy of a congress which wrote its

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Boston Night Club

claimed 490 lives last November

is asking them to do. He also is maintain in western Europe air for Welansky, who was president appealing to those who never have power which they need on other of the corporation which operated

Welansky was convicted Saturday by an all-male jurry. His brother, James, acting manager of the club on the night of the them to disregard the "imminence fire, and Jacob Goldfine, wine of induction" factor.

Barnett Welansky could be sentenced to 380 years as the maximum penalty in Massachusetts is 20 years in prison on each count of manslaughter.

They are awaiting trial.

Republican Chairman Agreeable to Short Campaign on One Condition

Said the Republican national conventions be held in Augustchairman to the Democratic national chairman:

"If you can and will give to the while "we get on with the war."

Washington, April 12.-(AP)-1a press conference that the 1944 term and other candidate talk

Unless such "positive assurstood today in the exchange of ance" is forthcoming, he said the

Nullifying Order

Washington, April 12.—(AP)-Americans started pouring more war chest today with the assurance that the new loans won't

He did not sign it because it induction would carried a rider which repealed his hardship to dependents.

But, "in order to avoid embar-

veto it.

Owner Faces Cell

Boston, April 12-(AP)-An appeal based on exceptions to Superior court rulings will carry to the state Supreme Court the case of Barnett Welansky, who was convicted of 19 counts of manslaughter in the Cocoanut Grove night club holocaust which

Herbert F. Callahan, counsel the club, said the appeal would be

filed within 20 days. steward, were acquitted of all

counts in similar indictments.

The grand jury also indicted seven other men, including public officials, on charges ranging from conspiracy to violate the building laws to neglect of duty.

people of this country satisfactory per, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and positive assurance that Mr. letter to Walker that the Republists. Charles Casper of Washington, Roosevelt does not have the ambi- licans would agree, subject to the tion for, and will not under any above condition, adding that "by Bechtel was killed instantly and circumstances accept, a nomina- such an announcement and promne hospital. The automobile will welcome your proposal for a can all proceed with the task of

Dvorrsky won the title of views between Democratic Chief Republicans "must assume that "coach of the year" in the tri- Frank C. Walker and GOP Chair- you have already nominated Mr. 3-A, including childless married farmers who have been in class Roosevelt and we have nothing to

By Gen. Geo. C. Marshall

Fathers Get Draft **Deferment Standing** Dixon Telegraph).

Classification Is 3-B Eliminated in New Set Regulations

Washington, April 12-(AP) -Major revisions in draft classifications were made today facilitate the task of providing the armed forces this year with virtually every physically able men between 18 and 38 years old who has no cause for individual defer-

Thousands of New

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt told a press conference that drafting on such a scale would be necessary to meet the goal of 10,800,men in uniform before next Janu-

The only grounds for deferment after the ban against calling fathers is lifted-possibly some time around July 1-will be farm work, individual essentiality in non-agricultural work, and the possibility that induction would mean "extreme privation and hardship", Hershey and McNutt

They added that the nation has only about 14,000,000 physically fit men in the 18-through-37 bracket, with about half of that number already in the armed

Of the remaining 7,000,000, they said, 3,200,000 will be deferred for occupation or hardship by the end of the year, and the rest will be drafted during next nine months.

Announced Results McNutt said as a result of the

1. Nearly 3,000,000 childless had permitted a measure upping men under 38 face mass reclassifi-

> 2. More than 6,000,000, a class broadened to take in thousands of tember 15 were assured a further breathing spell before call on their group begins.

McNutt said one reason for the revisions was to postpone the calling of fathers "as long as possible". He added the hope that the remaining time before the bar against drafting fathers is lifted would provide opportunity for men with children; many of whom are now in the 3-A and the newlyeliminated 3-B classifications to acquire skilled jobs entitling them to occupational deferment.

Definition Broadened

Broadening of the draft definition of "fathers" to cover men with children born as late as last September 15 made 3-A draft deferment status available to thous-

ands for the first time. Previously, even if children were born well before last Septhat the child was conceived at a of Iowa crop land. time when induction of the father

seemed imminent. The new provision requires boards to accept as fathers all those with children born before last September 15 and compel

The preferred draft-status of farmers, whose 2-C and 3-C classifications were left intact,

was emphasized as the regulation. 3-B Class Eliminated Eliminated the nine-month-old -B classification, which had put all men having dependents and holding any job in an essential

activity behind 3-A men of like

family relationship in the order of

Ordered reclassification to 1-A of all men outside of farming except those personally essential to essential activities and those whose induction would mean "extreme hardship and privation" to

Reserved exclusively for fathinstead of early summer-and ers the 3-A classification, which urged meanwhile a halt to fourth- has been open to childless married men and hardship-case single men engaged in activities outside both Spangler replied yesterday in a the essential and non-deferable Created a new classification

3-D, for deferment of anyone whose induction would "result in a wife, child or parent with whom he maintains a bona fide family Monday- maximum temperarelationship in their home". ture 58, minimum 37; part cloudy, precipitation .22 inches, total for Selective service spokesmen said April to date 1.46 inches, total for

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No Quibbling

Chief of Staff, United States Army. (Written for The Associated Press and the

"On many fronts the American soldier is now doing his job, enduring privations, suffering hardships, fighting and dying. He can do no more.

"He is in constant need of planes and tasks guing and tasks guing and tasks."

and a thousand other items of war material, all of which wear out, are lost at sea or destroyed on the battlefield. 'War is always wasteful and this war more so than ever before due to the bomber

planes and tanks, guns, ships

and the submarine. "All this costs money vast sums of moneyq. We must not quibble over the amount. It is a price of the victory that America de-

"We must do our part at home as the soldier does his overseas, and we must do it to the full as the soldier does who lays down his life. "Buy your share of war

Troops, Civilians Win First Battle on Missouri Flood

Omaha, April 12-(AP)-Army ed in dropping 25 to 30 bombs, troops and civilian dike workers won at least temporarily, their ton allied merchant vessel and first battle today to keep the surging Missouri river flood waters out of the imperilled suburban village of Carter Lake, Ia., and the Omaha municipal airport.

Sand boils developed along the main riverside dikes and the workers hurried with heavy sandbags to keep the river from inundating not only Carter lake and the airport, but a large portion of Omaha's industrial area.

division engineer in charge of the dike crews, said he could not say definitely until the flood crest reached Omaha whether the danger to the threatened area was Catalinas carried out night raids "the complete annihilation of any of 41 enemy planes yesterday

here. The crest, 21,4 feet, was also damaged an 8,000-ton merchlower than the expected 23 feet. Leaks Repaired In Council Bluffs, across the river from here, a series of small struction among buildings at Bau-

leaks appeared in the main dike protecting the city, but they were left the entire dock area of Mapromptly repaired. City Engineer | dang in northwestern New Guinea | Jack Boyne called out 200 high school youths and said they would be stationed with shovels 10 feet apart all along the dike. Thrown into the battle against the rising river were 600 U.S.

Army troops and 400 Nebraska and Iowa state guards who, with civilians summoned to meet the worked feverishly through the night to strengthen the main dikes along a 225-mile

Communities down the river from Omaha and immediately above threw all their efforts into the fight, which so far had prevented loss of human life, although livestock casualties were

Crews worked on the Beck levee near Mondamin, Iowa, as water lapped only a few inches below father could be denied by local them. A break in the dike would erty draft boards if they determined inundate several thousand acres

an additional 600 acres of land.

May Put Able-Bodied Relief Recipients to Work on the Railroads

Springfield, Ill., April 12relief recipients "who can do a full day's work, who are not blind, and who are not suffering from hernia" are being considered for possible employment in essential war work on railroads, Governor Green's office said today.

The railroad retirement board, the Illinois department of labor and the Illinois public aid com- not a single case would necessiwide recruiting and interviewing jury. system, a statement said.

The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1943 Northwestern Illinois: Cooler through forenoon, with temperatures falling to near or slightly below moderately

LOCAL WEATHER a. m. (Central War Time) Sunday - maximum temperature 56, minimum 32; clear.

year to date 6.88 inches. Tuesday—sun rises (CWT), sets at 7:35.

Jap Raiders Given Sound Beating Over Oro Bay, N. Guinea

British Army Now in Sousse

23 of 45 Planes Knocked Out by Allied Airmen

Allied Headquarters in Ausair raiders over Oro Bay, New Guinea, allied fighters shot 23 of the planes out of action yesterday and broke up an assault which allied headquarters characterized today as part of a new enemy air offensive in the Southwest Pa-

An allied communique announcing the smashing of the raid said the Japanese offensive "may attain a considerable scale of effort", judging from recent reconnaissance reports showing "major increases" in the enemy's air

Allied air losses in the battle ver Oro Bay were described as

The enemy raiders, who succeedscored two direct hits on a 2,000forced her to run up on the beach to avoid sinking, but other damage and casualties were light, the

Many Allied Raids

General MacArthur's bombers, meanwhile, struck back with a ranging from Timor in the west to New Ireland in the east, where have fought a brilliant duel with 10 enemy fighters over Kavieng, shooting down three and damag-

reached Blair, 25 miles north of Baba, the communique said. They from the west or from the east." ant ship at Kaikana.

Hitting at Japanese bases in

Records were shattered in rapid succession today when Judge George C. Dixon opened the regular April term of Lee County Circuit court. First the grand jury reported and William H. Brucker of China township was appointed to serve as foreman, and after being instructed by State's Attorney Morey Pires, the body retired to deliberate. This required less than 30 minutes, no cases having been presented for investigation, leaving but one duty for the grand jury,

Within 30 minutes after leaving the court room, the grand jury re-A dike broke at nearby Platts- ported to Judge Dixon. The only mouth, Neb., sending water over activity during their deliberation was the recommendation that a new garage be constructed on the county jail property, after which the body was excused subject to recall if needed before the opening of the September term.

Another record was apparent at

Sunday

tralia, April 12-(AP)-Tearing into a formation of 45 Japanese

communique said.

series of raids on Japanese bases a Flying Fortress was reported to coming through in safety after ing three others.

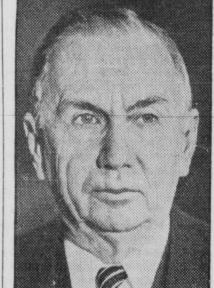
Mitchell medium bombers were reported to have caused heavy de-

(Continued on Page 6) Grand Jury Does Its Work Quickly

that of inspecting the county prop-

the conclusion of the calling of the docket by Judge Dixon. The trial list as indicated by the small number of attorneys present pointed to a minimum number of cases to be heard before the court during the April term. There was a possibility that the services of the petit jury would not be required at this term and attorneys were conferring to decide whether or mission are conducting a state- tate the summoning of the petit

Career Ends



DANIEL C. ROPER

President Roosevelt's first secretary of commerce, who died at his home in Washington last night, at the age of 76, after an llness of several months. Details rouan after occupying that city yesterday

Hitler-Mussolini Crisis Conference of Four Days Ends

London, April 12.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini have just concluded a four-day conference in the shadow of the most alarming axis prospects since the war began-expulsion from Africa and imminent allied invasion of the European continent.

The axis leaders, according to the German radio, admitted their meeting was held "against a background of stern military events, especially in the Italian realm, but came up with the typical axis statement that they had dedicated scattered in wreckage or in Dutch New Guinea, Hudsons and themselves and their people to flames and shooting down a total which set fire to Japanese instal- future danger which might threat- against a loss of 14 of their own. ations and supplies at Timika and | en the European-African area

The location of this twelfth war time meeting of the two European and destroyed 31 planes. axis partners in which Japanese representatives apparently took no part, was described by the axis ra- took Faid Pass without opposition, cau, in Timor, while a Liberator die as having occurred at "Hitler's adding another avenue through headquarters," which could have the central Tunisian mountain meant almost anywhere in occupied Europe, even somewhere in ed Saturday through Fondouk

With Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps and its Italian label the axis talks a "crisis con-

Key Figures Present Previous conferences between the axis leaders have usually been

new military ventures. The full dress parleys just ended ranean coast near Cape Serrat, 35 were attended by such key German figures as Reichsmarshal Hermann troops recently recaptured that Goering, Foreign Minister Joachim | cape. Von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the supreme command of the armed forces, and Naval Chief Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz. The chief of the Italian general staff, Gen. Vit- and flower-dotted plain of Kairtorio Ambrosio; Foreign Minister ouan from the Fondouk area, the

fieri, Italian ambassador to Berlin, (Continued on Page 6)

Stylist

turned from a visit with her daughter in Omaha, Neb., relates that the latter, wishing some baking potatoes, called her grocer to see if such were on the market. She was informed there were - at 75 cents a dozen.

As there were only herself and her mother in the household, the Omaha woman asked that half a dozen be included in her grocery order. They arrived-individually

House Committee Defeats Effort to

today for joint Democratic-Repub- shortly after his committee relican action to enact quickly a 20 | fused by a 16 to 9 vote to lay aside per cent withholding levy against reciprocal trade legislation until "There is one thing we can do

"The withholding levy would be

Axis Army Reeling **Under Heavy Blows** From Ground, Skies

Montgomery's Men Take 20,000 Prisoners in

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 12-(AP)-The British Eighth Army has taken 20,000 prisoners in the battle of Tunisia since March 20,

April 12—(AP)—The British Eighth Army entered Sousse at 8:30 a. m today in its rapid push northward along the Tunisian coast while First Army units knocked out armored remnants of the German Africa Corps on the plain northwest of Kai-

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's men were reeling under heavy

(A Dakar radio bradcast quoted Turkish dispatches as saying the German command already had begun to transport contingents of the Africa Corps to Italy and Greece in transport planes. The broadcast added that "the Germans are also said to have concentrated 40 or 50 submarines in the Mediterranean" to protect surface shipping for the with-

drawal of troops.) The Kairouan plain engagement took place as German tanks were intercepted while attempting to escape northward. Ten of them vere knocked out.

Terrific Air Attacks

United States and British air

forces struck terrifically again,

other-escorted transport forma-

tion crossing the Sicilian Straits The Second U. S. Army Corps under Lieut. George S. Patton, Jr., wall to the coastal plain penetrat-

The Eighth Army's advance-125 miles from the Wadi El Akarit supporting troops in full retreat line in six days—was slightly imup the Tunisian coast and Italian peded by demolitions and difficult cities, naval vessels and Mediter- country, but Gen. Sir Bernard L. ranean supply lines under violent Montgomery's vanguards developallied air attack during the week- ed little fighting in the Sousse end, British sources were quick to area. The enemy already had pull-

ed back toward the ridge running inland from Envidaville, 27 miles north of Sousse. The enemy's new position ranges 40 miles inland along this ridge followed within a few weeks by and then turns northwestward, extending 90 miles to the Meditermiles west of Bizerte. French

Some 500 prisoners, mostly Germans, were taken by Lieut. Gen.

K. A. N. Anderson's First Army. Fanwise Advance After getting on to the green Giuseppe Bastiani and Ding Al- First Army made the enemy's position there untenable. Armored units followed by infantry spread out fanwise over the plain and soon had blocked all roads out of that Moslem holy city and highway junction 34 miles southwest of Sousse which the Germans had

used as a major air base. The enemy, however, had abandoned the town. Enemy tanks were intercepted 12 miles to the northwest and 10 were destroyed. French and British forces to the

west and north also progressed. "In the area of Djebel Ousselat (some 25 miles west of Kairouan) French troops made a local advance, capturing high ground, and continued to take a large number of prisoners", the communique said. "In the Medjez-El-Bab-Munchar sector our troops continued to make steady progress in the face of enemy opposition".

Fine Targets for Planes (A British radio broadcast pointed out that Rommel's forces are now retreating through a cultivated region "where they are, for the most part, compelled to keep to the roads, thus offering fighter-bombers the best targets

they have had for months"). (The Rome radio reported that axis forces had evacuated Kairouan as well as Sfax. (The Italian communique said

movements toward new positions on the Tunisian front". (Considerable damage to civilian

Kairouan was evacuated during

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Reopen Consideration of Pay-Go Tax Washington, April 12 .- (AP)-, the floor immediately. Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) called Doughton made his statement

statement after Chairman Dough- Everybody fears inflation because ton (D-NC) of the ways and of all the money, amounting to bilmeans committee told the house lions we hear, that is circulating that if the leadership of both par- in this country. ties would agree to support a sim-

the taxable portion of wages and a new pay-as-you-go tax program salaries, as a measure to help pre- | could be presented to the house. Rayburn left the speaker's ros- very quickly," he told reporters. trum to give newspapermen a "That is enact a withholding tax.

ple withholding levy, he would in- the most effective stab at inflatroduce such a bill and seek to tion I can think of. It is pay-asbring it from the committee to you-go also."

Tunisia Fighting BULLETIN it was announced today.

Troubles of East's Farmers Increase; May Not Meet Goal

"Cumulative Headaches" Mean They'll Raise Less Food in '43

bushels of potatoes than in 1942, greater. This rider would have de- increasing the debt limit.

well leave the east with the neces-

keynote of most of the others. state food production director: Expects Poorer Weather

we have had five years of exceptionally good weather. If you flip a coin five times in a row and it

last year's bumper crop of com- tion in the salary of any man not of sacrifice in war time." mercial food, even if we had the

Take another look at Bill Richards and what he called his "cuthroughout the area, and seemed to provide a good example of what they are up against and what some of them are doing about it.

Farms Intensively approximately 300 acres on the base of Cape Cod directly adjoin Camp Edwards, one of the biggest army posts in New England.

says, and the pinch is on right now. men and boys who had agreed to food as possible. come to work for him. But only

getting boys out of school in time a part-time basis.

He listed a few other "head- status.

along he was told by the govern- dously helpful to farmers. ment that this wasn't an imporgetting fertilizer and packages,

Kept in the Dark He would like to know what out.

Text of President Roosevelt's Note to Congress on Salary Limit Repeal

(AP) -Text of President Roose- how high his income may be.

increases the limitation on the \$1,500 a year even when their Richards is the biggest vegetable one time from 125 billion dollars sacrifice for the benefit of all.

provision removing from the act noteworthy that the constitutions equal amount after July 1. Maine's that act to reduce wages or sala- subject.

lack of them, me to exercise the authority con- the national legislature should devarious federal rulings affecting ferred upon me are fully explain- cide to recommit the measure to above average, plus complete perthe ever-present ed in the letter which I sent to a committee for further study. question mark of the weather-one Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee on Feb. 15. It is that last year produced a A copy of that letter is appended accused of giving my approval to jobs in the army. bumper food crop, and that even to this statement. As I explained salaries which most persons rea solution of the big "ifs" may in my letter, I agree with those gard as excessive in the midst of Classifying officers said news- at Casablanca, where he and Winsity of importing much more, rath- salaries does not deal adequately tion. Two men seemed to sound the comes. Practical limitations ought fully and effectively circumvented cer, said there is simply "no comby appropriate taxation to be my power to veto. E. Babcock, New York placed on all income, earned and welcomed a special tax measure without my signature. "Given the same weather, New applicable to all excessive incomes York will produce nearly as much from whatever source derived in earnest objections. The first is in the first World war. as last year. But remember that place of the flat \$67,200 salary against the practice of attaching

No Substitute Offered

less of whether they are earning exceeds \$25,000. "A man would be a rash opti- \$1,000 or \$100,000 a year, but has

Washington, D. C., April 12-, drafted into the army no matter

"One hundred and thirty million experts and dozens of order to avoid embarrassment to permanently injured by this ill

"This patently indefensible pro- legislative procedure have been

I have no means of preventing in- a training camp. "The reasons which prompted definite delay if either branch of

Veto is Circumvented

with the problem of excessive in- "Thus the congress has success- Allen O. Brophy, executive offi- each other better and accomplish-

unearned. I urged and would have permit the act to become a law the square peg in the square hole

Added Louis Webster, Massa- result is that congress has au- supertax on net income, from war bonds. chusetts commissioner of agricul- thorized the drafting of men into whatever source derived, which, ture and himself a working the army for \$600 a year regard- after the payment of all taxes.

"I still believe that the nation

same acreage, and as much labor ceiling prices are going to be fixed on vegetables, in order to govern his planting, but is in the mulative headaches." Many of his dark. He's doubtful about getting Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April problems were the same as those wooden packages for his crops bementioned by other farmers cause of WPB and OPA rulings. And Mrs. Richards has a "headache" too. She already is loaded down with the ration books of the men her husband has been able to Richards farms intensively. His hire, and expects to have about prised the Lesson-Sermon was the

ever, there was evidence aplenty mine eyes; cease to do evil; Learn Richards' biggest "headache," he throughout the 10-state area that farmers and farm leaders do not because "what we don't plant, we intend to take their troubles lying can't harvest." He went to the down, and that an all-out effort train the other day to pick up 14 will be made to produce as much

In every state programs now are under way to recruit high school "What I think about the lack children for farm work, along with of cooperation by high schools in city dwellings men and women on

to help with the spring planting New Hampshire has helped its could not be printed in a family problem somewhat by a move to newspaper," Richards said. "I've allow men on relief rolls, particubeen tossed around in five differ- larly those over 65, to work on farms without losing their relief

A sharp division of opinion was He couldn't get enough oil to expressed throughout the area. heat his greenhouses and decided Particularly by individual farmto convert to wood. Now he has ers themselves, over the advisabilto keep men cutting and hauling ity of bringing in the Army to do wood, and sitting up with the big farm work. But there was virtualfurnace all of every night, instead ly unanimous agreement that fedof farming. He planted heavily in eral moves to defer farm workers broccoli, but after it was well from the draft had been tremen-

tant crop and that it was defi- reported a shortage of farm ma- green, canary and white.,-B. F. nitely "second" when it came to chinery and in some areas plans Shaw Printing Company. for the pooling and cooperative use of equipment have been worked

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" was the subject of the Les-

son Sermon in all Churches of

The Golden Text was, "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations" (Psalms 67: 1, 2).

Among the citations which comfollowing from the Bible: "Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before to do well; Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall he as wool. If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land" (Isaiah I: 16, 18, 19).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "A sinner can receive no encouragement from the fact that Science demonstrates the unreality of evil, for the sinner would make a reality of sin,-would make that real which is unreal, and thus heap up 'wrath against the day of wrath.' The basis of all health, sinlessness, and immortality is the great fact that God is the only Mind; and this Mind must be not merely believed, but it must be understood." (P. 339).

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-The birds are calling for food

Newspapers to be New Soldier Given Curbed at Coming Outfit in One Day Food Conferences at Reception Camp

Nothing Left to Chance at Camp Grant; Story of Production Line

Camp Grant, Ill., April 12recruit reception center may be

Illinois military establishments

niracles not generally ex- tering my protest against the at- pealedd by the congress but sub- coat, a field jacket, a raincoat, cutive secretary of the Ohio

"This system of attaching riders "dog tag." canteen and cover, a

spokesmen predicted, but the sec- of Oct, 2, 1942, the president's of many states require that a pro- has been placed in a barrarks bag. authority, granted in terms by posed law shall relate to only one to be wrapped and mailed home that are studding the farm pic- to and exercised by me to prevent prior to a great bond issue, the where he spends about four days by the government, except on the

which only one reporter scored sions there. sonal history and an individual in- selected in line with President terview established the classifica- Roosevelt's insistence that it be "If I sign the bill I would be tion of each man from one of 400 held in a small, out of the way

WAACs Assist Officers who say that the limitation on a war for the survival of this na- papermen and bartenders are the ston Churchill, prime minister parison" of the manner in which "All that remains to me is to new soldiers are classified todayidea-with the notoriously faulty "I am doing this with two assignments in thousands of cases

extraneous riders to any bill. The many WAACs assist includes second is to make clear to the signing up for national service in-"But the congress has chosen to country that I still hope and trust surance, application for dependcomes up heads every time, you rescind my action limiting exces- that the congress at the earliest ency benefits, starting the service wouldn't expect it to show heads sive salaries without even at- possible moment, will give consid- record, creating a pay book and tempting to offer a substitute. The eration to imposing a special war immunization records, and buying

Virtually 100 per cent of the more than 250,000 recruits who have passed through Camp Grant in two years have signed up for mist if he thought he would equal refused to authorize the reduc- has a common purpose—equality the insurance, most of them tak- lands, Russia, the United Kinging the \$10,000 maximum policy. The astronomical total is more

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES | than \$1,725,000,000. not high pressured, to buy war bonds out of their pay as a stake for the trransition from soldiering to peacetime work after the war. Recruits have bought the astonishing total of nearly \$500,-000 worth here, and Camp Grant will glow at night to warn autois but one of 36 reception centers in the nation.

The four-day processing in cludes policing barracks and elementary instruction on how to salute and close order drill. Thus the rookie who on his first night thought the bunk was hard quickly learns that when a man's tired enough it feels like a featherbed.

A MEAL OF COUGAR Salt Lake City -(AP)- Ever try "victory veal"? It's not ra- more power, smoother pickup and

Recently J. C. Trittin and Jeano Orlando, Salt Lake City archery allows the motor to breathe. The enthusiasts, bagged a cougar the bow-and-arrow way. In an experimental mood, they skinned the St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are of-'lion' and cooked a portion.

VOTE FOR LESLIE J. WADSWORTH FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE Election Tuesday, April 20, '43

YOUR VOTE WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED

Washington, D. C., April 12 -The allied nations food conference has been set for May 18 in Hot Springs, Va., the state department announced Saturday. The American people will be kept (AP)-Ninety-eight dollars worth in the dark on conference deliberof clothing and equipment issued ations, however, because the press

States Court of Claims, who was chairman of the house agriculture committee from 1931 to

Farm Adviser to Byrnes

now and after the war will be de-

Michael J. McDermott, chief of the state department division of nated press relations officer of

Mechanical aptitude pests, in the hotel and will hold all ses-

place. He said he found that in the British-American conferences most difficult to classify. Maj. met, those attending got to know ed more in a small place.

Informal Parleys Expected The deliberations are expected to be informal, it was said, in view of the fact the gathering will be primarily one of technical ex-

perts rather than dignitaries. The state department gave the parley the title of United Nations Conference on Food and Agricul-

Invitations have been sent to 31 allied nations and 12 associate nations. Acceptances have been received from Australia, Czecho-Slovakia, China, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, New Zealand, Panama, the Philippine Isdom, Brazil, Canada, Greece, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, the Union of South Africa, The boys are encouraged, but Jugo-Slavia, Bolivia, Liberia, Paraguay, Peru, and Uruguay.

Trees that line some German highways are painted with bands of phosphorescent paint so they mobile drivers.

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Society News

DIXON SCHOOLS AGAIN PLAN SUMMER ROUND UP PROGRAM

the Dixon schools announce the defects during the summer; and a following clinic schedule for their check-up in the fall to determine annual Summer Round-Up:

children attending South Central dren are entering school every

Loveland and North Central The National Congress of Par-

at North Central. Lincoln school: April 21-8 to 10 at Lincoln ly physician and dentist for exschool.

have been contacted and offer their are advisable. Doperation. Due to the shortage of our doctors and dentists the program has been arranged so doctors' time.

ied by some member of their fam- children of all ages. my or a representative sent by the mother.

their child, should any defect be chairman; St. Mary's, Mrs. George noted by the doctor or dentist, Lebre, chairman; North Central, parents will be asked to take the Mrs. H. D. Newcomer, chairman; child to their own family physi- Lincoln, Mrs. Larenzen, chairman; cian or dentist for corrections. If Loveland, Mrs. Huyett, chairman. all recommended corrections are made before Oct. 1, the child will reads as follows: South Central receive a health award from the and St. Mary's schools Friday, Teachers.

April 16th, at South Central.

North Central and Love

Miss Gertrude Wilhelm and schools, April 20th, at North Cen-Mrs. Lyle Snader, school nurses, tral. will be assisting the Summer Round-Up committees in complet- April 21st, at the Lincoln school. ig arrangements for the clinic. which is a health activity sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers through the

ents and Teachers recognize the very good attendance to hear Miss attendance. After a short meet- Saturday evening with two tables importance of sending children to Holsen, the speaker for the afterthe entering grades of school in noon. good physical and mental condition. The Summer Round-Up of the children is the major health roject of the National Congress, a monthly board of review for all very pleasing manner. and it includes: examination in the Boy Scouts in Dixon, on Wednesspring of all children who will en- day, April 14th, at 7:30 at the ter school for the first time in the City Hall.

Shoes

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Young-in-spirit

Parent-Teacher associations of | fall; correction of all remediable the condition of the children. As South Central and St. Mary's a result of this project, more chilkindergarten classes: Friday, year as free as possible from de-April 16, 8 to 10 at South Central fects and protected against dis-

schools: Tuesday, April 20, 8 to 10 ents and Teachers, therefore, advise parents wherever possible to Wednesday, take their children to their famamination and treatment. Where The Lee County Medical and this is not possible group examina-Lee County Dental Associations tions arranged by the local unit

> Committee Plans Summer Round-Up

Committees from every Dixon that children will be examined in grade school are co-operating in covering. To replace the warm their respective schools in the plans for the annual Summer woolen ones used in cold weather, morning only, time from 8 to 10, Round-Up, a project whose objec- Glansder designed this scarf of all parents should attempt to get tive is to interest parents in im- filmy, cool cotton. It is worn atheir children to the schools at 8 proving the health of children en- round the top of the head, with o'clock for the conservation of the tering school for the first time long, trailing end thrown around and to bring about continuous the neck and over the shoulder. Every child must be accompan- medical and dental supervision of tion, such as a bright pin, or, as

Representing the various schools on the committee are: Following the examination of South Central, Mrs. Goldthorpe, The schedule for Dixon children North Central and Loveland

Lincoln school Wednesday,

MISSIONARY GROUP The Woman's Baptist Mission-The National Congress of Par- 409 E. Bradshaw. There was a

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FROM SAN DIEGO

Twenty-one relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Quick, 521 E. Chamberlin, for a cooperative luncheon on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Harry Waste, who was on her way from San Diego, Calif., to Shebourne Falls, Mass. Relatives came from Sterling, Rock Falls and Stewart. Mrs. Waste left this morning.

CHURCH GROUP

On Friday, Mrs. R. H. Campbell, 119 E. Bradshaw, opened her home ary society met Friday at the to Circle 4 of the Methodist church home of Mrs. Frank Chiverton, for a guest day scramble luncheon with approximately thirty-five in Pennsylvania corners, entertained ing, Mrs. F. G. Eno, program of 500 for Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Campbell were Mesdames L. Street, J. Ketchen, A. Hopkins, F. G. Eno and Miss Watts. During the afternoon Red Cross hand-work was

Calendar

Free Lecture-Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Community House, 8 p. m.

Thread and Thimble club-Mrs. John McClanahan, hos-

Nutrition Class - Loveland

Community House, 7:30. Tuesday Loveland P.-T. A.-Love-

land school, 7:30. Phidian Art Club-Exhibit, Loveland Community House,

Lee County Historical Society-Mrs. E. N. Howell, So. Dixon Home Bureau-Mrs. George Pitzer, hostess.

Job's Daughters-Masonic Temple, scramble supper, Practical Club-Mrs. Auman, hostess, 1:30.

Highland Ave. club-Mrs. L. W. Emmert, hostess, 7:30

St. Paul's Missionary society - Marie Moore, hostess, Woman's Missionary socie-

ty-Grace church, 2:30 p. m. Townsend club No. 2-At Woodman hall, 7:30 p. m. Child Care Commission-At Woodworth school, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday Young Mother's club-Com-

munity House, 8 p. m. American Legion Aux. Legion Hall, 8 p. m. Masonic Temple - Initia-

tion, Parent's Night Girl Scout Council - Mrs. Robert Bracken, hostess, 9:15

Cards for Easter

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Anna Marie Hoberg to Become Bride of Paul Kopeck

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hoberg, of 404 Jackson avenue, Dixon, wish to make known the approach ing marriage of their only daughter, Anna Marie, to Pfc. Paul Kopeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kopeck, Sr., of Dixon.

Miss Hoberg plans to be married in St. Patrick's Catholic church on Saturday, May 1st. She is secretary for W. G. Hume, vice president of the Reynolds Wire

Pfc. Kopeck has been stationed at Napier Field, Dotham, Ala., with the Army Air Force for the past six months. Up to the time of his induction into the Army, Pvt. Kopec was in the employ of Walter C. Knack.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Miss Helen Butterbaugh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh, who is a student at Manchester college, at North Manchester, Ind., spent the week-end with her parents. Friends that came with Miss Butterbaugh for the week-end were Phoebe Anne Timmons, of Dayton, Ohio, John Young of Akron, Ohio, Paul Brenton of Logansport, Ind., who is leaving for the armed services

SCOUT HELP Miss Grace Ritson, Girl Scout Director, announces that for the benefit of the mothers who wish to attend the nutrition class this evening at the Loveland building, they may contact Miss Ritson girl scout go out to each home and stay with the children.

CARD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaver, of chairman, presented Mrs. Adolph Patterson of Franklin Grove, Mr. Eichler, who gave a book report and Mrs. George King of Lee Cenon the book, "Violet," by Mr. Whit- ter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. received the prizes. Following the Ia., where she is stationed. games, refreshments were served.

SPRING MEET

Woman's society for Christian Tuesday evening at 7:30, service will hold their spring meeting at the Methodist church. Mrs. William Dietz, sub-district president, urges that all churches be represented.

CLUB TO MEET

The Lee County Historical Society wishes to announce that anyne is welcome to come to their meeting tomorrow evening at the E. Fellows. The speaker will talk Love will act as Scout Master.

Former Pro Here Is Wed in California

Word has been received relating the news about the marriage of Ralph Stonehouse, son of Mr. Jesse Stonehouse, to Miss Merle Spelce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spelce, of Miami, Fla., on February 27th, at Glendale, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Stonehouse had as their attendants Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scrogham.

Ralph was pro at the Dixon Country club for two years and many of his friends will be glad to hear of his marriage. He played in the P. G. A. at Cherry Hills, Denver, Colo., in 1941. He joined the armed forces in October, training first at St. Petersburg, Fla., and then at Glendale, Calif. At present, he is stationed with the 468th Base headquarters, Air Base Squadron, Stinson Field, San Antonio, Tex.

ENTERTAIN CADETS

Miss Beatrice Chaon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Chaon of Compton was a member of the committee in charge of the party given by residents of the co-ed dormitory of Marquette university in Milwaukee, Wis, for the naval air cadets stationed at Marquette Sunday. Miss Chaon is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts and is quite active in campus life.

PRAIRIEVILLE UNIT regular meeting on Wednesday at the evening. the Prairieville church, with the meeting starting at 1 o'clock. Shipment of supplies have been delayed but the ladies will hold sew if the dressing supplies do not arrive in time.

ENGAGEMENT

E. C. Baumgartner of Walnut has announced the engagement of his daughter, Ethylmae, R. N., of and Mrs. Val Birkey of Prince-

IDEAL CLUB

The Ideal Club will entertain at and she will arrange to have a the Rice Tea room with dinner at Society of the Church of the 14th. After dinner, the club and guests are invited to the home of the president, Mrs. George Christianson, for a program.

DIXON WAAC

Lt. Jane Hoefer, arrived early Saturday morning to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, leaving last Judge Grover Gehant will hold field, entertaining the ladies in her Hyde of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. King night to return to Ft. Des Moines, Telegraph's staff appearing in

HIGHLAND CLUB

Mrs. L. W. Emmert and Miss Marguerite Stoner will be hos-Tuesday morning at nine-thirty, tesses to the members of the the Rock River Valley group of Highland avenue club, at the the Joliet Dixon district, of the former's home 1006 S. Peoria, on

Mrs. J. R. McDaniel's Sunday school class of the First Baptist church left Saturday for Chicago. where they will attend a two-day Baptist Youth conference, at the North Shore Baptist church.

SCOUTS MEET

Boy Scout troop No. 72 will meet at the Methodist church tohome of Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 night at 7:15 o'clock. Kenneth on "Castine People in Dixon Early Preparation for board of review



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CORINTHIANS MEET

At the regular meeting of Corinthian Shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J., on Friday evening at Brinton Masonic Temple, a scramble supper was given before the meeting was opened at 8 o'clock by the Worthy High Priestess, Ruth Fulfs, watchmen and shepherds, Clyde Snart presiding. The other new officers also filled their sta-

In opening the meeting, regular business was transacted. On May 3rd Supreme Shrine will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio. Representatives will be sent from here. Sojourner Miss Irma Mullen, R. N., is Dixon, on Sunday. joining the army nursing corps. The official visit of the Supreme Worthy High Priestess-elect, Amy J. Barry, was announced for the 14th of May. This meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 banquet. The committees for the year were appointed and the meeting closed in regular form.

REBEKAH LODGE

The Rebekah lodge of Rock Falls, will entertain district officers this evening at 8 o'clock. OREGON GUESTS

E. Chamberlin, entertained Mrs. W. F. Brooke and Mrs. A. Tilton, Springs, Ark. of Oregon, on Sunday. SCRAMBLE SUPPER

The Wesleyan society of the ami, Fla. day evening for a scramble sup- Katherine Shaw Betha hospital per at the church. Mr. and Mrs. this morning for a serious opera-Prairieville unit will hold their Paul Armstrong are chairmen for tion.

AID POSTPONED The meeting of the Palmyra Aid society has been postponed bethe meeting as scheduled and will cause supply of material for surgical dressings is exhausted. Twohundred seventy-one dressings were made last meeting.

CHURCH CLUB

The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran Dixon, to Sgt. Robert L. Birkey church, will meet Tuesday evening of Swannonoa, N. C., son of Mr. at 7:45 at the home of Miss Marie Moore, 309 E. 8th St. Mrs. William Gerdes will be co-hostess.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Carl Plowman will entertain members of the Missionary 6:30 o'clock, on Wednesday, April Brethren Tuesday evening at her home at 304 East Seventh street.

> SCOUT COUNCIL The Girl Scout Council will meet

for its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday morning at 9:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert

-Photographs taken by The he Telegraph car at small cost.

-Nurses' Record Sheets B. F. Shaw Printing Company ARTIST TO BE FETED

John Nolf of Grand Detour, will be going to Chicago on Wednesday, to be a guest of honor at the annual dinner of The Municipal Art League, It is to be held at the Union League Club. The Union League club have purchased a painting by Mr Nolf, which hangs in the dining room of

PERSONALS

Davenport, visited relatives in Mrs. William Smice has been

ill at her home for a week. Mrs. Frank Ware, who is a student at Cornell college, at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten of Ashton township were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haueter, 619 Squires

Mr. and Mrs. William Loftus, Mrs. Celia Jones and City Attorney Gerald Jones returned Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Tilton, 527 Saturday evening from a two weeks' vacation spent at Hot

returned to Dixon after having spent the winter months at Mi-Methodist church, will meet Tues- Mrs. Everett Sawyer entered the

Mr. and Mrs. James Ballou have

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NUTRITION CLASS

Tonight at 7:30, the Lee County Red Cross Nutrition committee is starting the evening classes of the Standard Nutrition Course. The classes will be held at the Loveland Community building, under the supervision

of Miss Cleta White. The Red Cross Nutrition committee urges the citizens of Dixon to attend the classes. Unless maximum number of persons register this evening, the class will be dropped and opportunities to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith, of obtain nutrition education under the Red Cross will not be offered again for several months. Other cities have progressed far in the field of nutrition and Dixon now urges you to cooperate in their effort to build up an adequate Canteen service.

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sage from North Africa

In Tunisia-When correspond-

cial facilities for them, and every

Some got around by hitchhiking

man was on his own.

and set out.

ble for that was Capt. Ed Atkins,

of little things all through this

campaign that it will take me ten

Only two or three of us had

and tap a couple of five-gallon

He'd say "Who's this to be

any outfit number that popped in-

to our heads, or even some mythi-

cal unit such as "The Sahara Task

Force." He'd seldom put it down

Army gas going into an Army ve-

I remember once a stalled Brit-

ish truck flagged us down, and the

kid driver said he was out of

gas. Much to his astonishment we

said we'd give him five gallons.

And when he asked if we had a

form for him to sign and we said

hell no. just pour it in, his a-

mazement was complete. These

crazy Americans, they make

Correspondents on the prowl

sleeping right on the ground.

off your mackinaw and shoes.

The greatest mistake I made in

Oddly enough, you don't get up

terribly early at the front. Break-

fast at a field headquarters usual-

ly runs till 8:30, so you can sleep

till around 8. If it's a semi-per-

tables in a tent. If it's a field

from the back end of a truck.

Most officers manage to wash

five weeks, it was too much for

me. I came down with a seven-day

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and you eat standing up.

cover and two blankets under me,

things so simple.

cans, and pour it in.

hicle.

vears to repay them.

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A Thought for Today

Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and stablisheth a city by iniquity.-Habakkuk 2:12.

Power acquired by guilt was never used for a good purpose.-Tacitus.

Challenge to Americans

Will Americans be more tender with their money than with the lives of their sons?

That blunt challenge confronts Americans today least one Bond a week as they prepare to meet the appeal of the governfight in the next three weeks.

American dollars which run off to some cozy shelter to hide while American boys are dying to defend American cities and towns from destruction and invasion will face a rising demand from all classes of patriotic citizens to come out and fight.

Millions of workers who now are buying War Bonds regularly out of current income must lend extra money to their government during the Second War Loan campaign which started today.

In recognition of the spirit of sacrifice which is sweeping over the land as our troops swing into offensive action in Africa and await the signal for a landing in Europe, the Treasury Department is offering a series of government bonds to fit every

No matter whether Americans buy the familiar Series E Bonds or 21/2 per cent bonds or 2 per cent bonds or tax certificates, they will be doing their part to make the Second War Loan drive a success. Consumer Spending Too High

Consumer spending in 1942 was much too high to meet the war situation of 1943. Last year more than 82 billion dollars of our soaring national income went to feed the desires of Americans for clothes, recreation, foods and luxuries. As these items grow scarcer, more and more of our income must be diverted from such expenses into government bonds

During 1942 millions of our fathers, sons, relatives and friends were in training here and abroad. Some were already in action. Casualties were be-

1942 scale must go out the window if the home folks love to. are to attempt to match the heroism of American

Fight in Streets

In Britain where thousands of civilians have her ability to satisfy.

been bombed to death by German raiders, the war savings battlecry is:

"Fight in the Streets."

Americans will adopt this war cry during the Second War Loan. There must be a street-by-street The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First drive to lend money to the government to assure success of the 13-billion dollar drive.

Attack costs more money than preparation. A single bomber raid may cost millions of dollars. ents first came to the Tunisian Gasoline alone for a 1,000-plane assault costs over front last fall, there were no spe-\$375,000.

The material side of carrying the war to the foe, costly as it is, is nothing compared to the value of a single American life. Americans at home are on Army vehicles. Some bought coming to realize that no matter how great their French sedans. They wrote wheresacrifice may be in providing money for their gov- ever they could; sitting in their ernment, their sacrifice is nothing when viewed from cars, or in some bleak country a thundering battlefield strewn with dead and hotel. They got their copy back

Advice Is Offered

Five bits of advice are offered for the average and saying, "Hey Joe, would you inner circle of the "new deal" a American to remember during the Second War Loan mind taking this in for me?"

1. Divert every cent not absolutely needed for Army Public Relations Office has For two score years Roper had food, shelter and other necessities of life during the set up an advanced post well back been climbing the political ladder, next three weeks, into the purchase of extra War of the lines. They look after a but through appointive rather than Bonds and other 2nd War Loan securities—at regular aerial courier service back elective offices. State legislator,

2. Buy these extra Bonds by sacrificing and to dole out to correspondents, and internal revenue commissioner, ment to put an additional 13 billion dollars into the foregoing some of the things you have been plan- for a while they had a house practicing lawyer in Washington, ning to buy in the next three weeks.

tion to the amounts you now are investing through their bedrolls on cots when they ization, "Uncle Dan" knew all the

4. After you have made personal sacrifices and have bought extra Bonds, see that every member of regular kitchen crew, so that it ties spread to affairs of church. the family makes similar sacrifices.

5. If you handle all of your household's income, advancing troops, just like a cir- conservation. He was a member make a blanket purchase of several extra Bonds cus. We'll be covering the war in of the general conference of the with the money saved by cutting down on all un- style. necessary spending.

Ideology and Patriotism

Gen. Henri Honore Giraud ought to be the convincing answer to those who confuse ideology and patriotism-who assume that no conservative or reactionary can be a good American, a good Briton, to get a jeep. The man responsia good Frenchmman.

Giraud used to be known as a political reac- of Ford City, Pa., who controlled tionary. But we can remember when Winston a certain motor pool. He and Lieut. Churchill was tarred with that same brush, and Max Kuehnert, of Chicago, have Henry Stimson. It happens that Giraud and done as much for me in the way Churchill and Stimson, and millions of other conservatives and even reactionaries, love their coun-

It would be pleasant if all liberals and radicals ieeps at first, so we always tried would be as broad as these right-wingers, and lay to double up. I shared mine for aside their ideologies while we beat Hitler.

Six Wives—All-at-Once

A University of London, philosopher, Dr. C. E. ginning to bite into every community. War Bonds M. Joad, has admitted in print that he would like became a vital link between the home and fighting to have several wives. He wants one to go out to dinner, witth another to cook for him at home, one Today sacrifice has become a way of life for to attend him to church and another to play games thing we had-bedroll, typewriter, chief news center as NRA admin-America's fighting men. Civilian spending on the with him, one to mother him and another to make

It is no news that Dr. Joad would prefer a different woman for each of these uses. Millions of Not every American can take his place in a men have had similar ideas. The news is that the bomber or on a fighting ship but te can fire away good professor has perve to tell about his desires at the enemy by lending money to the government, in print unless-could this be possible?-he now has not even one wife to resent aspersions upon

SERIAL STORY DARK JUNGLES

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TOO DANGEROUS

"That's ridiculous."

saw it. I shall go on that."

take you just where you want to

go in the jungle. Or maybe you

She gave him a wide, mirthless

"Are you kidding?" she

Her voice was flat and a

could transfer to a subway.

little frightened.

"Where's the hotel?"

in the white-hot sky

she said stubbornly.

"I wish you luck with her."

retorted

Spaniard.

something?"

the sun rose higher in the sky and that the thoughtful hand of Rehim, her wide violet eyes fixed on the imperturbable face of the

Barry caught her. "What do you mean, 'A train of mules'?" she demanded. "Do you hot?" she jeered.

have mules pulling carriages or Barry laughed louder. Even turned you over to Renaldo bag motive wheeze away from the Renaldo's thin dark lips struggled and baggage. I've an idea I've small station bungalow. Allison with a smile. "No, Miss Topping," he said gently. "The mules carry way. I'll bet you came down here tures of the slender coconut palms the luggage and the passengers." Allison's delicate chin lifted dared you to.'

A secret smile twitched the cor- their plumage with heavy beaks. she sniffed. "There's a train. I ners of her mouth. "Maybe," she She screamed with delight at two murmured. "After all, an owner parrots lumbering stodgily across has a right to manage his own the sand before the walk. Barry exchanged a helpless glance with Renaldo. "Do that," plantation .

he said in a choking voice. "Tip then. He wrote you not to come." the engineer and smile at him. I "Well, practically." know he'll turn off the tracks and

"Renaldo is a smart man. I'll evening pipe. bet he's an efficient one. "He's pretty, too," said the girl day?" he greeted them.

with a mutinous laugh. "Just the same I have a life to live. And that guide for me?" Barry asked. if I want to-"Throw it away," Barry cut in

dryly, "it's yours. Go ahead. No- he said. body's stopping you."

"I've been trying to tell you for A fat little man in soiled white thought you were sure." five days I'm not kidding," Barry ducks waddled up the hill to tell She turned to Renaldo and said, them their rooms were ready, on him. "Somehow," he said with

building raised on piers just back ent doors. of where they sat. Beyond it, An hour later they met on the into Quiche territory. I offered corrugated iron shacks littered the veranda to stroll back up to the them fabulous sums." glaring coast before the high green small restaurant for lunch. They

wall of the jungle closed in. In- had both had showers and a out?" puzzled Barry. dians, dogs, pigs, naked children change of clothes and for a few were everywhere, in dirty, noty minutes they felt fresh, almost with her wide hat. "Are you havconfusion. Vultures floated above cool. The very young naked na- ing trouble?" she inquired sweettive population clustered around ly "I don't think I'd like it there," them, staring at Allison with

round, dazed eyes, at the dainti- den suspicion. She laughed at his "You'll think it's heaven after ness of her sheer blue cotton frock, accusing anger. "I didn't!" she a few days in the jungle," Barry at the wide leghorn hat that cried. "That was a trick I missed." framed as it shaded the delicate She shrugged. "Who knows?" oval of her face. Barry gave it up. With an im-

patient shrug, he said to Renaldo, ously, "she's dazzled keener minds plantation and take some guides than theirs." Now that he had I have there, whom I know will Renaldo rose with a troubled found she was in capable hands, go. If not, I'll go with you mysmile. "Thank you," he said to she was no longer the irritating self." "Now if you will excuse responsibility she had been on the Barry stood glaring in indeme, I have many things to arrange boat. He was content to drop his cision. before we can begin our journey. own problems for the moment and objected. I will first have your luggage concentrate on the remarkable way- It's decent of you." carried to your rooms. You will prenk of fate that had put him Allison's mocking chuckles went have no other worry. Make in this tropic village with one of on. (To Be Continued)

THE STORY: Allison Topping.
society girl, is off to Guatemala, to run her father's chiele plantation. Barry Fielding, mining engineer in search of a quicksilver mine operated by the Quiche Indians, has tried many times to dissuade her. At Puerte Barrios, Allison introduces Barry to Renaldo, her father's attorney. Renaldo, her father's attorney. Renaldo also warns Allison of the dangers she will face on the plantation and promises to do all he can to help Barry.

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the glistening blue water, while stuttered explanations, they found THE stunned confusion on Alli- the heat poured down in heavy, naldo had been in the luncheon son's face sent Barry into moist waves. Small beads of preparations. He brought on howls of laughter. She ignored perspiration formed across the plates of soup, then chicken, rice girl's wide forehead beneath the and hot red peppers, and finally brim of her hat. She wiped them bowls of fruit, mangoes, bananas,

away furtively and smiled when pineapple. When the slanting rays of sun you can find a bare tile floor in "Aren't you going to tell me it's had lost their violence, they took some old farmhouse being used as a walk around the town. They a headquarters. We've discovered Barry grinned at her cheerfully. peered into closed steamship ofthat after a few nights on the 'I am not," he retorted. "I've fices and watched the little locofloor or on the ground it doesn't I believe I'm about the only corbeen handling you all wrong any- brought her camera and took picrespondent who frequently pitches his pup tent. Some correspondents in the first place because someone that leaned against the boardwalk, and the pelicans preening don't because I haven't got one,

It was sunset before they turned "Oh. It was Renaldo's letters back. On the hotel veranda in the rose haze of the tropic evening Renaldo was smoking an

"Did you have an enjoyable

"Not bad at all. Did you find Renaldo frowned. "I am sorry to say I did not,"

Barry stared at him. "But I

Renaldo turned troubled eyes They followed him down to the slow emphasis, "the word has got-He pointed it out-a flat little hotel and parted at their differ- ten out where you are going. These guides are not fond of trespassing

> "But how could it have gotten Allison was fanning herself

Barry whirled on her in sud-

"The only thing I could suggest," said Renaldo decisively, "is "Well," Barry thought humor- for you to go with us into the

"A long way around," he

"But if it's the only

Deaths

DANIEL C. ROPER

Washington, April 12 .- (AP)-Daniel C. Roper, 76, President Roosevelt's first secretary of commerce, died at his home last night after an illness of several months. Roper had been in virtual retirement since 1939, when he served briefly as minister to Canada.

With him when he died were Mrs. Roper and three of their seven children.

Funeral services probably will be held Wednesday.

When Daniel Calhoun Roper of South Carolina became secretary to the city by many methods, in- of commerce in the cabinet of cluding the one of walking up to President Franklin D. Roosevelt on anybody about to get on a plane March 4, 1933, he brought to the wealth of practical political experi-Things are different now. The ence.

to headquarters and sent out our congressional committee clerk. mail to us. They have a few jeeps | first assistant postmaster general, where meals were served and and always a hard worker in the 3. The government needs Bond dollars in addi- where correspondents could throw Democratic party's national organcame back from the lines. The ropes. PRO hopes eventually to acquire | Although interested primarily in

tents and tables and cots and a politics and the law, Roper activican move right aloong with the education, national defense and Methodist Episcopal church, South, in 1930 and of the sixth ecumenical When I was first in Tunisia, I conference in 1931. He served on traveled by hanging around some the District of Columbia board of headquarters until I hit somebody education 1931-32, on the federal who was going my way by truck board of vocational education, on or jeep, then threw my stuff on the United States council of national defense and on the migra- vears before going to California A little later I was lucky enough tory bird conservation commission,

From the outset of the "new deal" administration, Roper was leader of the move for "partnership" between government and business, was one of the most prolific of the cabinet speakers and, by long odds, the most reassuring as to the fundamental conservatism of the Roosevelt policies.

Roper Plan Outlines NRA

Secretary Roper began that missome time with Don Coe of the sionary work under trying circum-United Press. Will Long of Time- stances. NRA, the national recov-Life and I made a couple of trips ery administration, was hatched together. And some of the time I and housed in his own commerce wandered around alone, although department building, a vast new that isn't wise any more, for you structure inherited from the need one man to watch the rear Hoover administration. General Hugh Johnson, of blistering tongue On the jeep we carried every- and dynamic personality, became musette bag, tent. Also we carried istrator in Roper's building.

extra cans of gasoline, a camou- More than that, another part of flage net, and a box of canned Roper's mission was reduction of rations, in case we got stuck his department in some respects somewhere away from an Army from the scope it had obtained after a week's illness. Funeral when Herbert Hoover made the We knew where all the gaso- commerce portfolio a stepping line dumps were throughout the stone to the White House.

ndred miles or so of American ! Neither circumstance daunted front. We'd simply drive up to Roper. He began at once organizone, tell the soldier in charge we ing "advisory" contacts with busineeded some gas, get our pliers ness and industrial leaders to watch the evolution of NRA. From that source came repeated suggestions for "self government" of charged to?" And we'd tell him business in cooperation with government as an alternative to NRA "regimentation."

And with the constitutional fall Suburbanof NRA on May 27, 1935, it was anyway, for obviously it was to voluntary maintenance of some NRA standards by employers that the nation turned. Johnson and NRA were gone, but Roper and

Roper was born in Marlboro county, South Carolina, April 1, 1867, the son of John Wesley and Henrietta V. Roper. After two years at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., he transferred to Trinity College, now Duke University, and was graduated with an A.B. degree in 1888. He taught school four years and then at the age of 25, won election to the state passed away at the Harris hospisleep wherever they stop. Usually legislature

Author of Cotton Counting System to Washington as clerk of the sen- the Wyoming cemetery. ate committee on interstate comand secondly it's much warmer ton bales turned out by ginneries worth of Stoughton, Wis. Our main difficulty has been in during harvest seasons. This stikeeping warm. I have my bedroll fled misleading foreign guesses on the size of the American crop Lodges and which previously had handicaped then three blankets over me, plus mackinaw and sometimes the can- American growers and mills. vas top to the jeep. You always Meanwhile he attended the law sleep with your clothes on, taking school of National University, winning an LL.B. degree in 1901.

His first outstanding office was not bringing a sleeping bag and first assistant postmaster general. rubber mattress from home. the appointment coming from They're just as light to carry President Wilson in 1913. He befortable, and three times as warm. tional councils in August, 1916, I think about half our line officers | when made chairman of the organdid bring sleeping bags. But new ization bureau for the second Wilthat spring is here it isn't so im- son campaign.

From March to September, 1917, he was vice chairman of the tariff commission. Then he was made commissioner of internal revenue and in that post collected the huge World war taxes, organizing also the machinery for enforcing namanent headquarters, you eat at tional prohibition in 1919. He resigned March 31, 1920, and through kitchen, you're served on trays the succeeding Republican administrations practiced law in Washington, chiefly on income tax cases. Roper was married December 25,

once a day, but I personally go 1889, to Miss Lou McKenzie of more on the enlisted man's psycho-Scotland county, North Carolina, logy and just skip it. Between Dec. They were the parents of two 28 and March 1, I had just one bath. When I finally went into daughters and five sons. the city and had my first bath in MRS. BERTHA M. HOWELL

Mrs. Mildred Cummings, 1222

Fries Ave., Wilmington, Calif.,

that Mrs. Bertha May Howell,

widow of the late John Wesley Howell, has passed away in South

Pasadena, April 3. The Howells

were residents of Dixon for many

MRS. ZETHA SEARCY

(Telegraph Special Service)

DANIEL COY

(Telegraph Speial Service)

Oregon, April 12-Daniel Coy,

7, passed away Sunday after-

noon at his home in East Oregon

services will be held at the Far-

rell funeral home at 2:00 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon, the Rev.

Florence Tooley, pastor of the

Four-Square Gospel tabernacle,

officiating. Burial will be in the

Daysville cemetery. Mr. Coy is

survived by his widow, seven

children and five grandchildren.

33 years ago.

Suburban-

Wyoming cemetery.

Maple Park.



Yes, we have bananas todaymaybe not in the U. S., but there are plenty in the South Seas. This U.S. soldier winding up a brief respite from war on a South Pacific isle leaves loaded down with farewell gifts from natives.

Funerals

WILLIAM FRITZ, JR.

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, April 12-The funeral f William Fritz, Jr., whose death Saturday morning at the Warmhis "partnership" ideal carried on, olts clinic was announced in Saturday's Telegraph, was held this afternoon at the Lighthouse Methodist church, the Rev. F. W. Shreve officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

WALTER VALENTINE (Telegraph Special Service)

Paw Paw, April 12-The funeral of Walter Valentine, 76, who tal in Mendota Friday, was held this afternoon at the Torman fu-Two years later, in 1894, he went neral home here, with burial in

Mr. Valentine is survived by merce. He had his first experience his widow, Ethel; five sons, Burwith the department of commerce ton and Wayne of Paw Paw, from 1900 to 1910, serving most of Glenn of Rockford, and Earl and the time with the census bureau as Merrill of Dearborn, Mich .; and carry folding camp cots, but I an expert agent. One of his ac- three daughters, Mrs. Rasthussen complishments was devising the of Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Vinplan for frequent counting of cot- cent Rabeske and Mrs. Heinz-

Patriotic Orders

Elks-At this evening's regular meeting of Dixon lodge of Elks, plans for the staging of a circus in Dixon early in the summer will be presented and discussed. Newly as a bedroll, twice as com- came a figure in Democratic na- and a social session will follow the three dots and a dash for victory lodge meeting.

> Nachusa Chapter, No. 56 will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. -Women of discrimination like

our exclusive stationery. See our samples.-B. F. Shaw Printing

THANK YOU!

I sincerely thank the voters of Grand Detour Township for their support at the polls.

Wm. F. Hack Barth **Highway Commissioner** The Telegraph is advised by

Grand Detour Township

No Bananas?

WITH THAT!



O. K., Buddy?



has been chosen Buddy Poppy Girl for 1943 in connection with V. F. W. flower sale the week preceding Memorial Day.

TOOT FOR VICTORY

Mississippi are getting into the 'victory' swing Many big boats are now using

three short whistle blasts and a their manuals. elected officers will be installed long one-their version of the R. A. M .- A stated meeting of and three shorts for this purpose. I chased at this office.

Larger Imports of Grain from Canada Seen by Officials

Dixon, Illinois, Monday, April 12, 1943

Chicago, April 12-(AP)-All signs point toward an increased importation of grains from Canada-if railroad box cars and ships can be found to do the transporting-as meat animals on American farms eat into domestic feed stocks at a record rate, grain statisticians asserted today.

This opinion was based upon the latest government crop report, issued last week-end. The government's figures of stocks on farms on April 1, when contracted by grain men with figures for January 1, showed a heavy disappearance of wheat, corn and oats. At the same time ,the government reduced its estimate of 1943 winter wheat production.

Indicative of the manner in which farmers are pushing corn into hogs-a highly profitable operation at the present time was the disappearance of 882,220,-000 bushels of the grain during the first quarter of 1943. This was the largest disappearance of any three months on record, and compared with 726,816,000 bushels

Disappearance of oats amounted to 379,367,000 bushels against 319,408,000 bushles last year. The government's program of making part of its own supplies of wheat available for livestock feed helped to cause a disappearance in that grain of 166,995,000 bushels against 103,664,000 bushels last vear.

With farms throughout the United States rapidly expanding their livestock numbers, grain men-said it was apparent that the country would have to import Canadian feed grains to augment the domestic supply.

Green Says Churches Should Solve Post-War Problems Now

Champaign, Ill., April 12-AP)-Spiritual and social probe lems of the postwar nation should be solved in advance by the churches, Governor Green said in an address last night before the Twin-City Inter-Churchmen's Council and the University Sun day Evening Club.

"A planless future, in which the inimical and wicked social forces, spawned in wartime, are allowed to run rampant and attain their full growth in a weak ened and resisting postwar world, can result in nothing but chaos and extreme disappointment and unhappiness", the governor declared.

Service Clinic To Be Held in Chicago

Springfield, Ill., April 12-(AP)-A war service clinic to study problems affecting youth during war and postwar periods will be held at the 12th annual delinquency prevention conference sponsored by the Illinois division for delinquency prevention in Chicago May 6-8, Governor Green announced today.

The governor said it would be "the most important state conference on delinquency prevention ever held in Illinois'

The Illinois State Council of Defense, the Commission on the Youthful Offender, the Big Brothers and Sisters Association of Illinois and other public and private agencies have been invited to send representatives.

FIRE NEAR ORDNANCE PLANT

Carbondale, Ill., April 12.-(AP)-Three frame buildings on a government dam project across Crab Orchard lake from the Illi nois ordnance plant were destroyed by fire Saturday, causing damage estimated by R. J. Brown, engineer in charge, at more than \$50,000. Origin of the blaze was undetermined.

Boy Scout News

Troop 89 will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Loveland Community Building. The winning first aid team will have its next problem in competition with other Scouts in the Memphis-(AP)-Boats on the Blackhawk area. There will be special instruction in Scoutcraft and all boys working for Tenderfoot rating are to be present with

-Pictures appearing in The to signal a landing. The custom Dixon Telegraph taken by our long had been to use two longs staff photographer, may be pur-



Fitting Tribute Show me the manner in which nation cares for its dead and

will measure with mathemati cal exactness the tender sym-pathies of its people, their re-spect for the law of the land their loyalty to high s." These words of England's brilliant prime minister William Ewart Gladstone, were never truer than they are to day when men are giving their lives for the right to maintain Caristian standards and ideals.

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Mr. and Mrs. Royal Holden are moving to their farm a mile east of Paynes Point. Mr. Holden, a former employee of Kable Bros., was forced to give up his work as pressman because of an accident which rendered his right hand and arm almost useless.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhea are the parents of a daughter born on Tuesday at Warmolts clinic in

Mrs. Jerry Kroulik was called to Chicago Friday by the death of her brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Deihl and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rouse are the parents of daughters born Friday afternoon at Warmolts clinic in

The Current Events club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 13 at the home of Mrs. Fred Steffen. Mrs. Mary Thompson will be in charge of the program.

V. F. W. Election

Election of officers was held at the regular meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary on Thursday. Officers elected were: Edith Stimax, re-elected president; Violet Silvius, senior vice president; Augie Moody, junior vice president; Viola Arbogast, treasurer; Justina Remour, chaplain; Helen Miller, conductress; Bessie Suter, guard, and Mabel Cain, trustee. Joint installation of officers of Pr the post and auxiliary will be As held on Friday, April 30 at the V. F. W. hall.

Woman's Club

That gardening is an art is the contention of Milton Dunk, local high school agriculture instructor, in his talk before the Mt. Morris Woman's club Monday eyening at the home of Mrs. L. G. Schaar. Mr. Dunk discussed at length this factor for a successful garden, taking up the plot, the garden plan, successive plantings, fertilizing and the element of work which he believes to be most important of all. He said in part: "Gardens used to be planned because it was nice to have fresh vegetables, but now the slogan has become "If you want to eat, brother, have a garden!" A musical program followed Mr. Dunk's talk. The opening number was a horn solo by Bill Borklund, accompanied by Janice Hoff at the piano. The grade school choral club, directed by Mrs. Roderick Kelsey, presented several groups of selecitions which included sacred, folk Hudson furnished the closing number for this part of the program with a horn solo, accompanied by Janice Hoff.

Those interested in purchasing dish cloths which are being sold by club members, are asked to contact a member of the club as an order is to be sent in soon.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. S. Dumont. Members of the Junior Woman's club will be guests.

The pupils in the Mount Morris elementary school have gone over the top in the "Jeep" campaign which has created a great deal of interest among the student body. Approximately 95% of the pupils have been regular purchasers of war stamps since the start of this campaign. The campaign was scheduled to close Patriot's Day, April 19, but the response has been so great that already they have exceeded their goal of \$900 and have not only earned their "jeep certificate" but also the right to fly the Schools at War Flag. Plans are being made for a public observance of Patriot's Day at the local elementary school. Some of the features of the "Jeep" campaign have been:

a. Campaign began March 17; to close April 19.

b. Committee of eighth grade pupils, working with their home room advisor, actively conducted the campaign.

c. Each Wednesday was set aside as "Stamp Day" at the school.

d. More than \$950 worth of stamps and bonds have been sold with still two weeks to go. Campaign will continue to the close of the school year. The pupils are already working on their second "jeep"

e. A Do-With-Out club has been organized among the upper grade pupils.

f. Special emphasis has been placed upon thrift and the curtailment of luxury spending to the end that more money will be available for stamps and bonds. g. 95% of all pupils are regular purchasers of stamps with

several rooms in the 100% class. Details of the Patriot's Day program to be held at the school the afternoon of April 19 will be announced next week. The entire community will be invited to at-

tend this observance.

COTTON PRODUCERS Nineteen states of the Union

grow cotton, with Texas providing the largest crop, usually about 25 per cent of the total.

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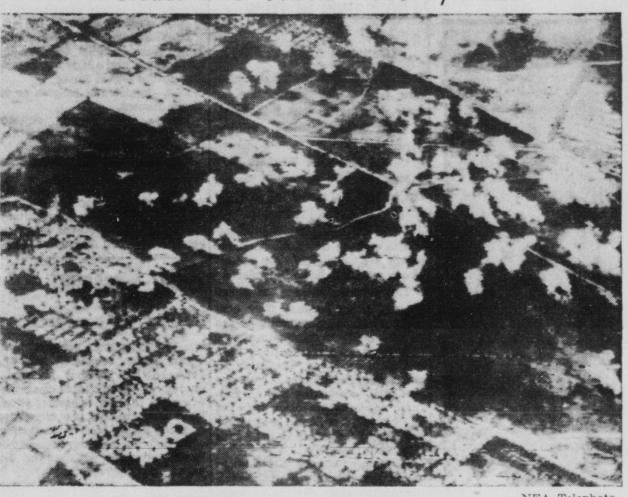
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Clouds Over Junisia Made by Allies



What appear to be soft fleecy clouds over axis-held Sfax, Tunisia, are actually bomb bursts from a deadly two-minute air attack on city and airport by RAF light bombers. Later 100 tons of bombs were dropped in another attack, after which the British 8th Army moved into the city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friday 10.00	Burgin 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn						
Mr. and Mrs. John Richman	Mehlhausen 2.00 Wm. Mehlhausen 1.00						
Drummond 5.00 Alice Canfield 1.00	Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Wilhelm 1.00 Luella Henert 2.00 Leona Henert 1.00						
Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cole. 2.00 Mrs. Emma Schafer 1.00	Lois Degner 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. Adam Witzel 2.00						
Mrs. Emma Yenerich 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schafer 1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weitzel 1.00						
Mrs. Arthur F. Gehant 2.00	Mr. and Mrs. John I. Patton 1.00						
Mrs. A. E. Bresson 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Roy	Mrs. Orpha Knapp 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Plum. 1.00						

Esther Semmler 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moye., 1.00 Dorothy Allison 1.00 Mrs. Marianna McCollum. 2.00 Barthel ... 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Obourn 2.00
Mrs. Minnie L. Krug ... 1.00
Melvin Tews ... 2.00
Beverly Terror Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Musselman 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt. .50 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lillian Monson 1.00

Mrs. J. M. Bergeson 5.00

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Ed Calhoun 5.00 declared.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farver. 2.00 this week. Geo. B. Garrett 1.00 Dorothy Stomberg 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Cass Hallam 2.00 Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Calhoun 5.00 Henry Stephan 1.00 Mrs. Henry Stephan 1.00 Mrs. Henry Hinz 1.00 Henry Hinz 1.00

Zelda Hinz 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Zene Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Vorris

Cpt Kenneth Farver 2.00

Peter Buschbacker 1.00 Mrs. Peter Buschbacker ... 1.00 July, and Loma McDougall. Richard Buschbacker 1.00 Lyman Paddock 1.00 Adam Strube 1.00 Mrs. LeRoy Schafer 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Donald M.

Adam Schafer 1.00 Catherine Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Klenke Mrs. Lawrence Moss50 Mrs. Emma Ogle 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunger

Mrs. Ruth Reed 1.00 Mrs. Mary Nass 2.00 Total \$15,035.88 | ice.

Mrs. Orpha Knapp 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Plum. 1.00

Alta L. Wagner 5.00 Russell C. Semmler 2.00

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler 2.00

Oswin and Clara Semmler 3.00

Leo H. Neuman

Neuman10.00

Roadbuilding Along Mareth Line



-NEA Telephoto

First job in British occupation of Mareth defenses as building a side road over the muck and shifty terrain, so armored units could be brought forward for assault on Axis. Photo shows the Royal Engin- were Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Wahl eers padding water-filled Wade Sigzau section with brushwood, sandbags and trees. (Radio-photo from of Hawardon, Iowa; Mrs. Mabel

Strike Vote Soon?

Chicago, April 12-(AP)-The Illinois Federation of Telephone of-living had the ball when Presi- eggs declined, seasonally. Other Unions has asked the executive dent Roosevelt, quarterbacking, were not for the egg decline the 2.00 board of the National Federation this week warned his team: over-all food advance would be of Telephone Workers "to take "Hold that line". immediate action to correct pub-Mrs. Caroline Vaupel 1.00 lished statements regarding the back Roosevelt had pointed out reau's figures on earnings since Mr. and Mrs. Frank intention or threat of a general In a resolution adopted yesterday, executives of five independent 2.00 unions comprising the Illinois fed-

...... 1.00 eration, took note of statements Mrs. Grace Smith 1.00 issued Saturday night by the of-Evelyn Semmler 2.00 fice of Joseph A. Beirne, acting Mrs. E. A. Clover 2.00 of telephone communications in John A. Kersten 5.00 the United States may material-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Year. 2.00 ize" if President Roosevelt's exec-2.50 utive order on wages bars ad-

Marie Wallace 2.50
A. W. Oesterheld 2.00
not the intent of the Federation's Poland—and February, 1943. Gertrude Wallace 2.00 acting president to convey the Mrs. Lillian Pfeiffer 1.00 view that the telephone workers retail (corner store) waitresses were in the same per-John Absher 1.00 would openly defy their govern- up 25 per cent; housefurnishings— merce figures show:

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moore. 5.00 ment by participating in a general up 23 per cent; fuel—up 10 per The per capita income—that is 1.00 strike," the Illinois officials, who cent; rents-up 13 per cent; mis- income divided among every man, claim to represent 22,000 workers, cellaneous items, like transporta- woman and child in the country-

> of the NFTW, said a strike ballot had risen 22 per cent in that 31/2 1942. 1.00 was being prepared for mailing year period.

MRS. T. BAUER. Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abell of Aurora spent the past week with

Clarice Hinz 1.00 Mrs. Ray Politsch of Rock-N. J. Schabacker 5.00 ford spent a few days the past to Keep Under 35 Aschenbrenner 3.00 week at the Reuben Politsch home. Marian Aschenbrenner ... 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carnahan Mrs. W. G. Clover 1.00 are the parents of a son born at

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carnahan ministration, Rockford, today Reitz 2.00 tertained with a turkey dinner at their home Sunday in honor of hour speed limit. Under the reg-.50 were Pfc. Theodore Nelson and rations of any person convicted meaning of the four freedoms." wife, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Farmer, of driving over thirty-five miles The four freedoms, as laid down Esther Eriech 1.00 and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Farm- an hour.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Attig. 5.00 er of South Pekin.

Woman's Society to Meet

Entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettner

entertained Sunday at dinner in are, in fact, the budgeting of our Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herwig. 2.00 honor of her brother, Pvt. Guy small supply of crude rubber", Dr. Mireley of Ipswich, Mass., who is Culhane added. "This budget is Sachs 2.00 enjoying a furlough. The guests based largely on proper inspection were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mireley, and general care of our tires, an Jenkins 5.00 Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mire- average annual mileage of 5,000 Guy Farver 1.00 ley and daughters of Aurora, Mr. miles and an average speed of less Paul Leister 2.00 ley and daughters of Aurora, Mr. miles and an average speed of less Mrs. Paul Leister 2.00 and Mrs. W. Metcalfe, Ottawa, than thirty-five miles an hour. The August W. Kersten 1.00 Pvt. Guy Mireley and wife of De-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lucky. 2.00 Kalb. Mrs. Florence Mireley and the greatest consumer of the rub-Billy Charters 1.00 Mrs. Chester Hammond enter- miles an hour ceiling is not ad-

Mrs. Roy Jeter 5.00 high, Mrs. Donald Ambler, low. threatened."

Margaret Greenfield 1.00 The hostess served a delicious "The War Price and Rationing advertiser attempted to do that blocking such funds is in effect advertiser attempted to do that

because of slow driving.

Today on the Home Front By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

It was late in the game and cost- in that same period the price of

It was the fourth time Quarterthe holes the cost of living was Aug. 1939: ripping in the American economy line which so far had been bent, ings by factory workers since pushed back not yet altogether that date-up 47 per cent. They

That cost of living had sprinted Dec. 1941 and 10 per cent since now, three and a half years after marched a long way down the because of the war program

labor statistics to see what has plus overtime. "x x x It is believed that it was month before Germany invaded show what the earnings of white

tion and medical care—up 31/2 per except those employed on the

Food perhaps is the one item being earned than in 1939 the above all others most quickly same amount could not buy as spotted when its prices are on the much in 1943 as it did 31/2 years upgrade but sometimes the true ago because the cost of the picture is not clear even to the things to be bought had risen, alert housewife who has to do her too. daily marketing.

For Instance: the dollar was less than then, In the last couple of months which is another way of saying

Motorists Warned

Mile Speed Limit

manager of the Office of Price Adstay within a thirty-five mile an

weather some motorists are be- from fear, freedom of religion, coming forgetful of the import- and freedom from want. The W. S. C. S. will meet at the ance to tire conservation of the McClusky 5.00 church Wednesday afternoon, thirty-five mile an hour OPA should have started the instruc-Robert Knapp 5.00 April 14th. Mrs. Louise Moody Speed limit," Dr. Culhane said. He tion he proposed on one of his state nutritionist, will be the guest called attention to the fact that associates, to-wit, the secretary patent medicine heriess who almost a speed limit, and the started the listing rying Merry Fahrney, Chicago state nutritionist, will be the guest called attention to the fact that associates, to-wit, the secretary patent medicine heriess who almost a speed limit, and the started the listing rying Merry Fahrney. Nancy J. Brown 5.00 speaker. Please bring your old Chas. S. Brown 5.00 material for the Goodwill bag. called attention to the fact that associates, to-wit, the secretary of the Greater Buffalo Industral ready has had five husbands, tem-Lawson 5.00 Hostesses are Mabel Cook, Cecil periodic inspection of tires, the of the freedom of speech and free-oline and tire rationing programs.

To Conserve Rubber "Gasoline and tire rationing

ber in our tires. If the thirty-five Margaret Moss 25 tained the Bridge club at her hered to, the budget will be home Tuesday evening. Prizes thrown out of balance and our and Irene 5.00 werre won by Mrs. Bruce Wheeler, entire transportation system of speech in a newspaper it is be returned to the heiress while

Automobile ventilating systems the administration of mileage ra- indignant. Jr. 5.00 are badly handicapped these days tioning and it is for this reason -Use our V stationery when those who violate this important to the maintenance of his right to away with muzzling the press you \$1,160.25 writing to the boys in the serv thirty-five mile an hour regula- say it and the right of a news- are hastening the day when union

Washington, April 10-(AP)- climbed one-half of 1 per cent but

food prices were mounting. If it

Now take a look at the bu-

Average hourly rate of earn-

have gone up 17 per cent since

That hourly rate of earnings in

a yard here, 10 yards there until May, 1942. war started in Europe, it had factories would be up, of course, which absorbed hundreds of

Take a look at these bureau of thousands of workers in industry,

the general cost of food has there has been inflation.

FREEDOM FOR WHOM?

So-although more money was

Thus the purchasing value of

(Buffalo Evening News) The next time you hear or read about attempts to muzzle the press, don't treat it too lightly, for if the press can be muzzled you can be muzzled in your Dr. Culhane, Rockford district speech. When that is done the substance of what we are fighting for to win this war is gone. was proposed in Buffalo Sunday upstairs apartment of the home

Regional CIO Director Hugh must educate our people to the Wahl. by President Roosevelt, are freedom of speech and press freedom Marrying Merry "With the advent of warmer dom of speech and press, freedom

Apparently Mr. Thompson dom of the press is contained in fifth man was a Swedish subject, these words:

everything he says or not.

propaganda campaign he outlined blocked her accounts at that time. may be used to suppress freedom | Control of her fortune will not Boards appreciate the tremendous this former newspaper employe unless she recturns to this counresponsibility to their country in presumably would be righteously try and asks to regain her Amer-

Well, if it is coming to that, cials said. that they are given the authority what Pegler may have to say to revoke the gasoline rations of will not be nearly so important it or not, brethren, if you can get paper to print it because, believe spokesmen also are muzzled.

Reporter

Telephone L291

Past Presidents' Club The members of the Past Presidents' club of the Woman's Relief corps met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert Wallis. Mrs. Emma Brooks, a member now living in Chicago, was present and Mrs. Jennie Wallis was a club guest. The meeting opened with the song "Love's Old Sweet Song," followed by a word of Scripture and the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. W. F. Keithahn led the business portion and Mrs. I. M. White was program leader, her topic being "National Holidays." She was assisted by Mrs. Mary Lovegreen, Martha Walrath, Mary Keithahn

and Louise Wallis, who gave talks on holidays. Mrs. White also read

an Easter story. A social hour

was enjoyed and refreshments

Initiation at Eastern Star Four new members were given the initiatory work of the Order of the Eastern Star on Friday

were served.

night. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gloden. Out-to-town guests Ackerson, Mrs. Lawrence Church, Mrs. Vivian Carlon, grand lecturer, of Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht of Ohio. Refreshments were served after a social

Bridge Clubs The D. G. B. G. club met at the

home of Mrs. Lloyd Wahl on Friday afternoon. Four tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Dorothy Shearburn was high scorer. Mrs. Shearburn, Mrs. Pearl Deinslake and Mrs. Darlene Merchant were club guests.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Larson were hosts to the "Round the Loop" bridge club on Friday evening with three tables in play. Mrs. M. E. Howland and George Schrader were high prize winners. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist were club guests. Refreshments were

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. Ethel Schrader with two tables playing. Mrs. Charles Miller won high score prize and Mrs. Clarence Fisher won second high. Guests were Mrs. Allen Schoaf and Mrs. Charles Lauritzen. Refreshments were served.

Birthday Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wahl entertained guests on Thursday evening honoring the birthday of Mr. Wahl's sister, Mrs. Otto Leitz of Sterling. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Wahl of Hawardon, lowa; Henry Wahl of Los Angeles, California and W. H. Wyman of Dradenton, Florida.

Locals Mrs. Gineth Stone and Mrs. Henry Glafka left Friday for Phoenix, Arizona, where Mrs. Stone will remain with her hus-, band, Lt. Gail Stone who is stationed there and Mrs. Glafka will visit for a time. Miss Pearle Johnson accompanied them as far as Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she

will spend the week end. Mrs. A. J. Rees of Dixon, Sgt. Marion V. Rees of Ocala, Fla., and Mrs. Wayne Wilson of San Franvisco spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Walrath.

Field spent Sunday with his par-Mrs. Alice Nordon and daugh-

they recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Wahl of Thompson told the National Hawardon, Iowa, are spending this Maritime union forum that "we week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Without Income

Chicago, April 12-(AP)-Marfortune last summer because her Federal Reserve Bank officials "The CIO is going to begin an have announced.

organized move soon to see if it | She is now residing in Buenos can get that jerk, Pegler, taken Airres, where she admitted Friout of the paper", referring to the day having married Kurt Holm, a publication of his articles in the Swedish waiter, in New York in Buffalo Evening News. That has November, 1941. Court records been tried elsewhere, and for show she obtained a divorce here tunately Pegler still is being 11 days later, after having obprinted, whether you agree with tained a Swedish passport through the marriage.

Every one is entitled to his Neil B. Dawes, assistant viceopinion and under the four free- president of the Federal Reserve doms Pegler is entitled to his and Bank, said Merry was automatithis newspaper is entitled to its, cally classified last summer as an just as the union secretary is en- "alien residing abroad" and that titled to his, but when the kind of the treasury department had

ican citizenship, government offi-

a mass of ruins.

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York: Stocks steady; early rally fal-

Bonds quiet; market reflects war bond drive plans. Cotton narrow; price-fixing absorbs commission house selling.

Wheat higher; prospective boost in corn ceilings. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs 40 to 50 cents lower; top \$15.30; threats of price ceilings. Cattle steady on choice to 25 off on other grades; top fed

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 12-(AP)-Cash wheat no sales. Corn, No. 4 yellow 991/2; sample grade yellow 98½. Oats, No. 1 mived 66¼; No. 2 white 67; No. 3, 66; sample grade white 6414.
Barley, halting 92-1.07 nom;

Timothy 4.75-5.00; alsike 21.00-26.00; fancy red top 7.25-75; red clover 20.000-25.00; sweet clover 7.50-9.50; alfalfa 32.50-39.00.

Field seed per hundredweight

feed 88-90 nom.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close May 1.43% 1.43½ 1.42% 1.43% July 1.42½ 1.43 1.42% 1.42% 1.42% 1.42% 1.42% 1.42% 1.43% 1.42% 1.46 1.46 1/8 1.45 1/8 1.45 1/8 CORN-May 1.01 Sept OATS-July ... 60% 61% 60½ 61¼ Sept ... 60½ 61% 60% 61 Sept ... 601/2 May ... 81% 83 3/8 July ... 847 86 Sept ... 867 88 847/8 851/2

Chicago Produce

trading light; market unsettled; market; Minnesota cobblers com-mercials seed stock 3.30-37; bliss Officers of the company, who

white rock 28½; springs, 4-5½ lbs. colored, plymouth rock, white 31½; over 5½ lbs. 33½; broilers, under 3 lbs. colored, plymouth rock, white rock 27; leghorn chickens 24; roosters, 5½ lbs. down 18; over 5½ lbs. 19; stags 28; ducks 27; geese, 25; capons, 8 lbs. up 36; under 8 lbs. 35½; slips 33½.

Butter, receipts 751, 743; firm;

prices as quoted by the Chicago price curretn are: creamery, 93 AA score 461/2; 92 A 46; 90 B 453/4; 89 C 451/4; 88 cooking 44; 90 centralized carlots B 451/4

extra firsts, local 371/2; cars 38; firsts, local 371/4, cars 371/2; current receipts 35; dirties

close Apr. 38.00; No. 2 contract Oct. 42.10.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 12-(AP) Prices of live hogs broke sharply

There were but few early sales and most opening sales were bepounds for good to choice hogs weighing between 200 and 330 lbs. The highest price paid early was \$15.25, which was 55 cents lower than Friday's top of \$15.80.

Livestock men said the lower price trend was due to the announcement over the week-end by War Food Administrator Chester C. Daxis that the government was planning a new program to stabil-

ize prices on live hogs. Today's Salable hogs 13,000; total 21, 000; fairly active; generally 40@ 50 below Friday's averages; practeical top 15.30; one load 15.35;

bulk good and choice 180-360 lbs strictly good and choice 150-180 lbs mostly 14.25@ 15.00; bulk good 360-550 lb sows Salable cattle 12,000; salable choice steers and calves 1,000;

mostly steady; all other grades 25 off; top 17.60 paid for 1,261 lbs averages; several choice heifers steady; all others weak to 85 lower; best 16.65; largely steer and heifer run; general undertone in cows 25 lower; weighty sausage bulls steady at mediumweight kinds 10@15 lower; vealers steady at 16.00; mostly 14.00 @ 15.50; stock cattles low, steady; medium to good grades 13.00@

Salable sheep 8,000; total 12,-000; fat lambs opening slow; undertone in early sales weak to 25 ambs early 16.00@10 with 84-96 lb weights included at outside; best offerings held above 16.25, good fed western clipped lambs held above 15.10; sheep steady; just good native ewes in odd lots eating and drinking places. early 9.00; double good 74 lb feeding and shearing lambs 14.85.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow': hogs 14,000; cattle 8,000; sheep 6,000.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press) Al Ch & Dye 154 Al-Ch Mrg 33% Am Can 78% Am Smelt 43% A T & T 141 Am Tob 53c Anaconda 28% Atch 531 Aviation 312 Borden 25% Borg 304

Cater Tract 44%

Container Corp 2014

Curt-Wright 8%

A O 424 Chrysler 72

Corn Prod 551 Curt-Wright 8% Douglas 67 Du Pont 1401/2 Eastman Kod 158 G E 34% Gen Foods 37% G M 48 Goodrich 35% Goodyear 3278 Int Harv 678 Johns-Many 80 Kennecott 3258 Kroger 271/8 Lib Glass 34 Liggett 681 Marsh Field 131/2 Mont Ward 37 1/2 Nat Bisc 191 Nat Dairy 16% No Am Avia 12 1/8 Nor Pac 14 1/8 Owens Glass 56% Pan Am Arw 29 Penney 90½ Penn RR 29% Repub Stl 17 Sears 671/2 Shell 2234 St Oil Cal 33 St. Oil NJ 507 Swift 24 % Texas Co 39 1/2

Un Carbide 82

S. Rubber 34%

US Steel 54%

Un Air 20%

Un Airer 33

Receiver for Illinois-Iowa Power Co. Asked

Hillsboro, Ill., April 12-(AP)-"swindled and defrauded" out of Axis Army Reeling more than \$60,000,000 by parent companies, a stockholders' suit against the Illinois-Iowa Power Company was on file today in

6258 Montgomery county Circuit court. Three stockholders, Ross Jett of Hillsboro and Richard Roller and D. A. Sweeney, both of Litchfield, seek appointment of a receiver, payment of dividends on preferred stock, and a temporary injunction Chicago, April 12—(AP)—Pota- in the 125-page typewritten comtoes, arrivals 80; an track 100; to- plaint which charges "many tal US shipments Sat. 847, Sun. wrongful and fraudulent acts com-22; old stock, supplies light; track mitted by the management of the new stock, no supply in today's company x x x which resulted in

triumphs commercials seed stock could not be reached for a state-Poultry, live; firm; 1 truck; hens, unded 4 lbs. 23; 4-5½ lbs. 26; leghorns, under 4 lbs. 26; leghorns, under 4 lbs. 26; leghorns, under 4 lbs. 26; fryers, 3-4 lbs., colored, plymouth rock, mission last October. The commission to the Securities and Exchange Commission last October. The commission to the Securities and Exchange Commission last October. The commission to the Securities and Exchange Commission last October. The commission to the Securities and Exchange Commission last October. The commission to the Securities and Exchange Commission last October. The commission to the Securities and Exchange Commission last October. The commission to the Securities and Exchange Commission last October. The commission to the Securities and Exchange Commission last October. The commission to the Securities and Exchange Commission last October. The commission last October. ment, were asserted to have furpany is said to have 40,000 share- docks. rock 28½; springs, 4-5½ lbs., colloiders, mostly from Illinois, and ored, plymouth rock, white rock to serve electricity and gas to 450 holders, mostly from Illinois, and Illinois communities.

General Assembly To End Recess Tomorrow

Springfield, Ill., April 12.--(AP) ture ending a two-week recess to- smashed through Fondouk Pass slush and mud underfoot. morrow, a showdown is due in the state senate this week on the Marshal Erwin Rommel's tank Crisenberry bills to establish a force swept northward. Egg receipts 31,469; firm; fresh University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale

Indications were the bills would be called up for a senate vote late joyed French citizens. 34; checks 33½.

Egg futures, No. 1 contract Tuesday or Wednesday. If they pass the senate, they would then move to the house.

Senator Everett R. Peters (R-St. Joseph) planned to introduce stars and stomping them on the counter legislation which would at the opening of trading today set up a commission of legislators with the general market around and educational leaders to conduct wreckage perpetrated by the Geruniversity plan. The effect of the night. Wells and the water-Peters proposal, if it is successful, works were destroyed. The elec-

tive action on the USI bills. The house and senate will meet jointly at noon tomorrow for a Thomas Jefferson Memorial pro- largest cities captured in Tunisia gram, at which Circuit Judge Vic- by the allies, was by-passed by tor Hemphill, Carlinville, will be the bulk of the armor which head-dollars they will have to spend or the principal speaker.

Record Number of Live Births Shown by Official Reports

Springfield, Ill., April 12.—(AP) The 1921 record total of 150,-715 live births in Illinois was surpassed in 1942 when 154,048 were occupied by a British reconnais- are dangerous because Americans reported, state department of pub-

reported deaths gave a state pop- day. the average annual excess noted crashed through Fondouk Pass in the maternal death rate declined thoroughly of German armor. The from 2.41 per 1,000 live births to result of this battle, in the wide 1.84. Both are new lows.

Maximum Prices for Hotels, Etc., Are Set

Washington, April 12.-(AP)-The Office of Price Administration

and beverages served by restau-

2. Roll back any abnormally high prices.

Terming it the first government action to control the cost of meals and beverages sold by the drink, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown yesterday set the week April 4-10 as a base period and said affected establishments had been directed to file price lists for that period with local rationing

Church News

REVIVAL SERVICES Evangelist J. Herman Alexander will conduct a series of meet-Tuesday night, April 13th. We

Snow and Death in Russia



(Artkino Russian Newsreel From NEA) German field weapon, disabled half-trac and dead Nazi in the snow are mute evidence of an enemy defeat in Russia. Red Army passed this point in Ukraine advance west of Voronezh.

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raids on Naples and the Sicilian ish announcement revealed. towns of Trapani and Marsala, the communique said.)

air force again went, into action territory yesterday. yesterday, getting direct hits on four merchant vessels sinking one barge and hitting docks and other and Sicilian ports.

base was hard hit, with damage tention to the air.

ALLIES WELCOMED

By William B. King Kairouan, Tunisia, April 11-(Delayed)—(AP)—The mosquecrowded city of Kairouan, all its Fleeing Germans, held out wel-

The first troops to enter the Moslem holy city were welcomed by hand-clapping Arabs and over-

Jews, still wearing the Star of David on their coat lapels as required by the German force, made a great show of tearing off the ground in front of allied soldiers.

All inhabitants told of the 50 cents under last Friday's aver- an extensive study of the second mans before they left Saturday tween \$15.00 and \$15.25 a hundred might be to defer final legisla- tric plant was blown up, and even the local bakery was dismantled. Center of Culture

Kairouan, which is one of the ed northward to positions from goods and services that can be which it was possible to cut into roads on which enemy troops Ousseltia valley.

Karouan is recognized as the center of Moslem culture. It was

The British tank force, which cultivated fields of young grain may show: and stretches of fallow land, was the destruction of 18 enemy

AERIAL ACTIVITY

London, April 12-(AP)-At has authorized its regional offices least three nazi planes were shot down over coastal districts of Set maximum prices for food | England last night as the Germans attempted weak reprisals rants, cafeterias, hotels and other for heavy allied week-end attacks in which Russian planes swept into Germany for the first time in many months to hit Koenigsberg, important East Prussian supply unction for the soviet front.

The big RAF bombers did not resume the hammering of Germany and the occupied territories last night, but aircraft of the bomber command laid mines in enemy waters and two planes were lost, an air ministry com-

munique said. The Russian air blow Saturday night, which a soviet announcement said damaged many stricken last Friday and death 'industrial and military objectives" and caused large fires and tended over a period of several explosions, was the high point of weeks at the late hour last night. ings at the Foursquare chapel, a series which included a day- Mrs. Rineman made her nome in 607 West 7th street beginning light attack by American Liberat- Dixon several months and made ors from North Africa on Naples many acquaintances here. Her invite you to hear these sane, and blows at dusk Sunday by two brothers went to Green Bay nightly except Saturday night at swift RAF Mosquito bombers on this afternoon to attend the furailway workshops at Malines, neral,

Belgium, and a factory at Hengelo, Holland.

The raids over the low countries cost the allied fliers two Licensed Here to Marry-

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's flights over western occupied of Dixon.

RED PLANES IN AIR

installations in attacks on Tunis Russian planes which bombed 50 officers and soldiers from Camp married men in 3-A and have be-Koenigsberg Saturday night were McCoy near Sparta, Wis., spent gun reclassifying such men out of Photographic reconnaissance led by Capt. Alexander Molodchy, the night in Dixon. They depart- 3-B into 1-A. They added the over La Maddalena harbor, Sar- who sent a message to Premier ed about 10 o'clock this morn- same condition would have predinia, where U. S. Flying Fort- Joseph Stalin once while over ing, going to Peoria. tresses sank the 10,000-ton Italian Berlin in a bomber, it was discruiser Trieste Friday and heavily closed today as the spring thaw Important C. C. Meetingdamaged the sister cruiser Gori- halted most major operations on An important meeting of di-

26 last year while four-motored at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Russian bombers were dodging anti-aircraft fire over the Ger- Scouts Want Gardensman capital, the Russian press Dixon Girl Scouts are appealing related then. The message said: for donation of the use of vacant "Comrade Stalin, Moscow: We lots on both sides of the river for municipal utilities wrecked by the are over Berlin. Order fulfilled". Victory gardens. Prospective doncoming hands to allied troops to- putting more emphasis on aerial 1478. or Mrs, Fremont Kaufman, -With both houses of the legisla- day, while the armor which had operations as a result of the M-576.

nounced that soviet troops in the Belgorod sector, northeast of trenches, but a sharper action ap-German assaults. New attacks by four major radio net works. were repulsed there overnight the communique said.

(The German communique said two Russian battalions of about 1,600 men were destroyed northest of Izyum on the Donets

Greatest War Bond

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bought, Americans this year will were treading northward and have 40 to 45 billions looking for a the grand Dorsal range east of so much production has been cut

Idle Money Dangerous Those 40 billions on the loose

sance element during the morn- might use the money to start biding, and American troops moved ding against one another for The excess of births over 86,708 in as a holding force later in the scarce items and thereby force up lieutenant governor to conduct their living costs.

needs the money as these figures ber election.

spend about 100 billion. Present So the government must get

from the banks and the people. The government is doing that conspecial issues to banks. In the last two years the gov-

ernment has raised about 14 billion through sale of war bonds.

Deaths

MRS. FRANCES RIFLEMAN Mrs. Frances Rifleman, sister of Charles E. and Ward T. Miller of this city, died suddenly Sunday at Green Bay, Wis. She was ended her suffering which has ex-

Terse News

planes and two fighters were Marriage licenses have been ismissing from a patrol, presum- sued by County Clerk Sterling D. dwellings was caused by allied ably over the continent, a Brit- Schrock to: Stanley R. Timothy and Mrs. Marian Snyder, both of The German communique said Dixon; Estel H. McNitt of Rock five planes were destroyed in Falls and Mrs. Vercie Marquardt

Spend Night In Dixon-

A convoy of several ambulances Moscow, April 12-(AP)- and army trucks carrying about hausted their supply of childless

the front and turned Russian at- rectors, committee chairmen and committee members of the Dixon fied out of 3-B should be put in Capt. Molodchu's message to Chamber of Commerce will be held 3-C, 3-A, 2-C, 2-A or 2-B before Stalin was sent the night of Aug. at the Loveland Community House putting them in 1-A.

Both sides apparently were ors may phone Scout headquarters

Columbus, O., April 12.—(AP) marriages took place. Calling of -Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, ace fathers is expected to begin gen-Kharkov, had captured enemy of World War I and hero of a erally around July 1. thrilling saga in the current conparently occurred in the Balak- flict, speaks tonight in Colum- is about 12,000 a day. There now leya district, where the Russians bus, his home town. His speech be- are about 15,000,000 registrants are holding their Donets river po- fore Ohio's general assembly at 9 aged 18 through 17 in the various Red army defending the gateway sitions in the face of persistent p. m. (CWT), will be broadcast draft classifications. Another 80,-

City Project Approveddivision of highways today an- family relationship classification in an effort to achieve that stalenounced approval of the proposed -3-A, 3-B and 3-C-and about mate. expenditure of \$37,000 in motor 6,250,000 of them are fathers. fuel tax refunds for a 25-foot and variable width concrete pavement 7,000,000 men, the 3-B class on East River street from Craw- 2,000,000 and the 3-C class 250,ford avenue to Route 2 in Dixon, 000. Many in 3-A and 3-B will

Couple Under Arrest-

mon, were taken in custody about 7 o'clock Sunday evening by Sheriff L. E. Bates. The couple according to Sheriff Bates, were highly intoxicated, and had drivalso to envelop the nazi infantry way to be spent on goods and en their car into the yard at the believed still holding positions on services that can't be bought since Willard Kentner farm in Nelson raigned for trial later today.

Opens Contest Hearing-

State Senator Dennis J. Collins of DeKalb, chairman of the investigating committe named by the hearings on the vote contest of the If put into war bonds, that idle 31st senatorial district, opened the money-at least 13 billion of as a hearings in Chicago today. Emil during the past ten years. The strength yesterday, swept out in result of this drive-will be out of R. Whitney, (R), has contested the infant death rate per 1,000 live the broad level of Kairouan plain circulation, and remove by just election of Sen. Milton D. Smith, births dropped from 34 to 33, and in the afternoon and cleared it that much an inflationary threat. (D), in which there were over 50.-But the government actually 000 votes cast in the last Novem-

During 1943 the treasury will Quiet School Election-

Attorney Robert L. Warner was taxes will cover about 30 billion of re-elected president of the Dixon this. That leaves about 70 billion board of education Saturday and without opposition, C. J. McLean that 70 billion by borrowing and John K. Batchelder. They succeeded Dr. W. A. McNichols and O. W. Dodd who completed their stantly through war bonds and tenure in office. But 82 votes were cast in the election which was held at the South Central school from taining bona fide family relation-12 o'clock noon until 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

To Show Special Film-

A special air corps training film will be shown this evening for the members of the special military training class which will meet at the high school at 7 o'clock. The film will show U. S. military planes in bombing, torpedoing and fighting formations. Practical instruction in drill discipline and courtesy and the formation of squads will also be given to the group which last week numbered about 50 men. A special class for women desirous of taking advantage of the military training course will be formed at the meeting this

Some Russian women serve as

Thousands of New

For Essential Workers

tial to essential activities will con-

tinue to be placed in classifications

2-A and 2-B for deferment for six-

month periods or until replace-

ments are available for them.

These need not have dependents.

ior to others because they con-

tinue indefinitely, without regard

to availability or replacements.

time farm workers.

they are essential individuals.

to the more essential lines of work,

but spokesmen said the same-

and quicker-result could be ob-

tained by expanding the non-defer-

Furthermore, they said, the

since many local boards have ex-

Boards were instructed to:

Instructions

put a man in 2-A or 2-B even if

neither his line of work nor his

particular job is on the national

'only a guide" to help determine

Continue, "insofar as possible".

The 3-A class contains about

however, be shifted to 3-C classi-

tion to show they are not wanted

now for service. Thus, one neces-

sary to the war production pro-

NEW CLASSIFICATION

Washington, April 12-(AP)-

The revised classifications for se-

lective service announced today

by War Manpower Commissioner

1-A-P - Conscientious objector

I-C-Member of land or naval

II-B-Man necessary to the war

II-C-Man deferred by reason

III-C-Man with dependents who is regularly engaged in agri-

III-D-Man deferred because in-

duction would cause extreme hard-

ship and privation to a wife, child,

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

OUR COMPANY

In its many years of

operation has always

tried for the best in cus-

tomer relationships.

cultural occupation or endeavor.

available for non-combattant mil-

military

farmer 2-CH, etc.

Paul V. McNutt follow:

service.

itary service.

endeavor.

1-A-Available for

forces of the United States.

production program.

fications go forward.

regardless of when the

rable list.

month.

service.

The farm deferments are super-

Men who are personally essen-

dependents.

IV-C-Neutral aliens requesting (Continued from page 1) relief from liability for training and service, and aliens not acceptmen, would be shifted automaticable to the armed forces. ally to 3-C for continuance of vinity student. their deferment. The 2-C classification defers farmers without

IV-4-Minister of religion or di-

IV-E - Conscientious objector of action over Oro Bay 17 were

or parent with whom he maintains

a bona fide family relationship. IV-B-Official deferred by law.

available for work of national im- fighters and six dive-bombers, the portance IV-F-Physically, mentally, or the battle was fought at extreme morally unfit.

IV-H-Men 38 to 45 now de- 000 feet. ferred because their age group is not being accepted for military service. (This group is being re-

classified in case of eventual call.)

Hitler-Mussolini

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were in Mussolini's retinue.

Both farm classifications are One Berlin broadcast said the restricted to those "necessary to conferees had studied a special the Solomons were reported today and regularly engaged in an agsurvey of "continental reserves" by the Navy in a communique ricultural occupation or agriculprepared for the occasion, which which told also of a raid on Katural endeavor essential to the "had strengthened the conviction hill, and of two bombing assaults war effort", but liberal interpretaof those taking part in the confer- on Kiska in the Aleutians. tion has opened them to most fullence that the new development of Hits were made on the airfield (axis) strength will not be im-Elimination of the 3-B classifipeded by enemy action.

cation put men in essential activi-The Italian newspaper La Tri- Kiska were not observed. ties on the same footing as those buna Illustrata was quoted in anin other work-except vork speother Berlin broadcast as declarcifically declared to hold no defering Hitler and Mussolini will dement rating whatsoever, even for cide "whether and when" New men with several children—unless York City is to be bombed.

"The new German Heinkel-177 This appeared to reverse the bomber could easily bomb New policy of the War Manpower York from air bases in western law-prohibiting the cutting of Commission, which has charge of France," the newspaper said. selective service, to persuade shifts

The War Today

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postponement afforded by a 3-B circumstances, are the chances of rating might have been slight Hitler trying to extricate himself by a sudden great counter-blow?

If the allies should decide to try an invasion of France across the English Channel, and were successful in landing an army, then the likelihood is that Hitler salaries on their 1942 basis, and vailed when the calling of fathers would deploy his forces for holding operations on all fronts. There would be small likelihood of his staging any big offensive. Consider whether men reclassi-His hope would be that his submarine campaign might extricate failed to recognize that "the eshim from his difficulty by producing a stalemate "Bear in mind" that they can

list of essential activities and jobarmy and breaking through into civilian salaries. occupations, since the list is the lower Caucasus. Hitler might attempt that as a great gamble Today "War Loan Day" even if the allies invaded Italy. Should he lose Italy-and he alto call single men ahead of marready must have discounted the he could withdraw behind his Al-

able that the nazis could muster enough strength to destroy the to the Caucasus, and at the same 000 to 100,000 become 18 each time stand off the pressure on all other fronts. Sooner or later Hit-Approximately 9,250,000 of the ler must come to the position of Springfield, April 12—The state present registrants are men in the holding defensively on all fronts

Collins Committee To Hold Hearing Tuesday

Springfield, Ill., April 12.—(AP) State officials have been invited In 4-H are "men 38 to 45 now to appear tomorrow morning at a Clarence Durr and wife of Rock deferred because their age group first hearing to be conducted by Falls, formerly living near Har- is not being accepted for military a special legislative commission studying motor vehicle laws and Although these men are presreciprocal agreements to remove ently deferred, selective service interstate barriers against a free said "this group is being reclass- flow of motor vehicle traffic. sified in case of eventual call." It

Subsequent hearings are planwas indicated that the reclassifi- ned for shippers, motor carriers cation would consist of placing and other interested persons extownship. They were to be ar- the men in the regular classes plained Senator Dennis J. Collins with an "H" added to the designa- (R-DeKalb), chairman of the

Invited to the hearing tomor-F. Barrett, Secretary of State Edgram would be tabbed 2-BH, a ward J. Hughes, John D. Biggs, least 5,100 men and possibly more chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, directors of the state departments of agricul- tral vessels in those waters since ture, finance, insurance, public Pearl Harbor. safety and public works and buildings, and Earl T. Armine, district manager of the Office of De- announced destruction of three fense Transportation.

Births

(At K. S. B. Hospital) FRITTS: To Mr. and Mrs. Fred ritts, Dixon, route 2; April 9. ROEMMICH: To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roemmich, Sublette, April

of his agricultural occupation or daughter. FARLEY: To Mr. and Mrs. III-A-Man with child or chil-Francis Farley, Dixon, April 12, a dren deferred by reason of main- son.

SIRLOIN STEAK

RIB ROAST

three raids on Oro Bay, in which the enemy employed about 170

NAVY COMMUNIQUE Washington, April 12.-(AP)-Two bombing raids causing heavy explosions and starting fires at the Japanese airbase at Munda in

Jap Raiders Given

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Toll Is Boosted

allied communique said. Much of

heights of between 20,000 and 35,-

The score marked up by the

allied fighters brought to 62 the

number of Japanese planes knock-

ed out of action during the last

Of the Japanese planes shot out

and anti-aircraft positions at Kahill, but results of the raids on

Congress Scolded

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wages and salaries below the highest level they reached between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942.

Calls Practice Abusive He termed the practice of attaching such controversial riders to "bills relating to wholly different subjects" abuses of sound legislative procedure.

(Editor's Note: The text of President Roosevelt's letter to congress permitting nullification of his salary limit decree will be found on page 2 of this issue of the Telegraph.)

Even more emphatically, he condemned as an "ill-considered action" the legislative move to leave called on congress to impose a special war supertax holding every individual's net income to \$25,-

Declaring that congress has sence of stabilization is that each should sacrifice for the benefit of Barring an invasion of Frence all," the president said the lawthere's always a chance that the makers had sanctioned the draft-Germans may have one more try ing of men at \$600 a year, but reat smashing the Russian southren fused to limit even the highest

Throughout Illinois

Chicago, April 12.-(AP)-The second War Loan drive for Metropolitan Chicago, aimed at mobilpine barrier and still throw great izing \$370,000,000 for the war effort, will get under way tonight at a dinner in the Palmer House for 1100 chairmen and district

"This meeting will sound the call for every person and every group to devote themselves to winning the war on the financial front as well as on the military front and the production line," declared Jay N. Whipple, chairman of war finance committee for the area, which includes Cook, DuPage

and Lake counties. In a proclamation designating this as "War Loan Day" throughout the state, Governor Green pointed out that the Illinois bond quota from sources other than banks is \$486,000,000.

"This is the largest quota assigned to any of the five states in the seventh federal reserve district, and places Illinois in the forefront of this drive," the proclamation said.

Announced Toll of U-Boat Attacks in West Atlantic Mounts High

New York, April 12-(AP)row were Attorney General George | The submarine-infested western Atlantic has taken the lives of at than 8,000 as a result of the announced loss of 644 allied and neu-

Seventy-three were added to the casualty list last week with the United States cargo ships. Figures compiled today reveal

5,100 seamen have been listed s dead and 2,720 missing, with most of the latter considered lost.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins spent Sunday in Chicago en route from Palm Springs to their home in New York. Incidentally, Mrs. Hobbins enjoyed a visit with her mother, Mrs. Beede over the tele-



CHUCK ROAST......

Camp Grant Opens Baseball Season At DeKalb Today

Seven Players Back From 1942

spite unfavorable weather which coach, Cpl. Joe Skurski, was looking forward to the season's openagainst Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb today with unbounded confidence.

The Warrior pilot has seven returning veterans from last season's successful ball club to buleark his 1943 nine, and he has unearthed enough professional talent among the newcomers to enable him to field an extremely potent nine. Two major leaguers-Bob Carpenter, former New York ciant pitcher, and Gene Hasson who saw major league service with the Philadelphia Athleticswill help even the odds against the soldiers when they meet the De troit Tigers, Cleveland Indians oston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs. Chicago White Sox and other big league teams which will be scheduled in the future.

The catching corps shapes up as being particularly well balanced eading the receivers is veterar Wally Wrona, one of the leading hitters of last year's nine. Wrong who specialized in extra-base knocks, became the first-string backstop when an injury sidelined ad Zydowsky. He played professionally with Asheville, N. C., of the Piedmont League before en- er who belongs to the Washing-

Spelling Wrona at handling the sas the property of the Chicago of the Wisconsin State League; Corwin Dunford, a stocky youngster who hit .355 with an independent team in Tennessee last eason, and Thomas Mott, who played ball at Fargo Agricultural soldier squad.

Sidlo at First Base

Elmer Sidlo will open the season at first base. Regular Warrior product; Paul Schuldt, who in the past 10 years, top that cirerst sacker last season until he was sidelined by an injury, Sidlo is owned by the Cleveland Indians and has done some playing for that club. Although not excep- Davis, a Beaumont, Texas League National loop pace. tionally tall, he fields his position flinger; Byron Kuehl, Beaumont well and is a heavy hitter. He is slated for the cleanup spot in the Warrior batting order.

Lack of a first class second baseman will force Andy (Turk) Skurski, normally an outfielder, away. in fill in at that spot in the soldier inner works. A native of Rockford, Skurski has played with Bloomington in the Three-Eye League. He is a dangerous man at the plate and is a long ball hit-

A newcomer, Ray Carlson, will handle the third base duties relinquished by Bob Nadler, who did not come out for the team this season. Carlson, who can also play in the outfield, gained his Jun pro experience with Superior, away. Wis., in the Northern League.

Another piece of Cleveland Indian property, Joe Yankovich, will take over the shortstop job. ankovich, who is replacing Bruno Zelasko, rapped the ball for a respectable .315 average last year with the Charleston, W. Va., Senators of the Middle Atlantic

Skurski Captain Joe Skurski, who ranks as one

of the finest all-around outfielders ever seen in action on Keep 'Em Flying field will lead the nine into action from his center field posion. He will be supported in left field by veteran Johnny Young. Right field will be covered by Gene Hasson, the ex-big leaguer who plays first base and the outfield with equal facility.

DiMaggio of the Warriors," broke into organized baseball in 1937 with Montgomery in the Southeastern League. Since then his baseball travels have taken him Bloomington and Madison in the Three-I League, Tulsa and

A Skurski, often called "the Joe

Zanesville in the Middle Atlantic League and Milwaukee in the American Association A 16-letterman at DeKalb

Seachers, Young is the Warrior jack-of-all-trades. Last year he pitched, played second base, first base and in the outfield. He can under the .300 mark. He played gardener. professional baseball with Eau Claire, Wis., in the Northern

League. With his managerial ex-

ior board of baseball strategy.

beld, is an old hand at conducting 743,370 that slid through the iron a baseball war. After a long minor league career, Hasson made the major league grade with the and had a mutuel handle of \$748,-Philadelphia Athletics at first 129-an average of \$41.50. base. He has been in and out of

ing was moved to Churchill Downs times, and has also played with because of traveling facilities, es-League timated its opening throng at 12,teams. Last season he managed 000 but refused to show the mu-Wilkes-Barre of the Eastern tuel figures.

Perience he is being counted on as figure every spectator had to bet a valuable addition to the War- \$8.53 on each of the seven races. Pawtucket offered a nine-event Two pitchers who broke into card, lowering its average bet a the Warrior lineup late last sum- race to \$4.61.

mer and went on to chalk up unefeated records, a National of the New York season which League veteran and six minor got under way last Thursday is a 800 oysters hatched reaches maloop flingers comprise the Warrior | little more than \$55 a day for each | turity. The returning veterans are tional funds to get to the plant causes 50 per cent of all killings. Howard Martin, a tall righthand- and then through the turnstiles. Loss of temper over trifles sea level.

Dixon Bowlers Defeat Oregon Again in Point-System Match Here Sunday of Joe McCarthy's

By BILL EVANS

In a match game last night between the Oregon and Dixon bowlers at the Dixon Recreation Lanes, the Dixon team defeated the Oregon keglers for the second straight time. The Dixon team rolled Warriors Start Play With up a total of 46 points while the Oregon team was busy collecting 33 B. Stroh of Oregon rolled a high series of the match with a 605

in games of 168, 223, and 214. Frank Lessner of Dixon bowled a Camp Grant, Ill., April 12-De- high individual game of the match with a 224.

The following bowlers won four points in the match: G. Wadshas hampered outdoor practice worth, (Dixon); Walt Klein, (Dixon); Al Wolfe, (Dixon); Cy Wine- ing drinks. sessions, Camp Grant's baseball brenner, (Dixon); Leo Miller, (Dixon); B. Stroh, (Oregon); and Red

> The following keglers had games of 200 or better: Frank Lessner, (Dixon) 224; B. Stroh, (Oregon) 223; Red Heiter, (Oregon) 222; Walt Klein, (Dixon) 206; Al Wolfe, (Dixon) 205 and 203; Anderson (Oregon) 204; and Frank Cleary (Oregon) 203.

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-		Or	egon					xon			
-	Player-	1	2	3	Tot.	Pt: Player-	1	2	3	Tot. I	Pt.
S	G Myers	158	197	152	507	2-K Detw'er	168	166	168	502	2
-	Woodrick	170	158	174	502	1-Hackett .	157	193	177	527	3
-	Martin	173	122	136	431	0-Wadsw'rth	191	188	173	552	4
	Stroh	168	223	214	605	4—E Myers	145	161	149	455	0
ζ.	Lewand'ski	181	123	130	434	3-Campbell.	115	170	95	380	1
,	Neil	181	168	147	496	0-W Klein .	192	206	157	555	4
9	Cleary	157	203	181	541	3-Becker	174	61	175	510	1
	Spink	146	160	157	463	1-Lessner .	224	.140	166	530	3
e	Reed	157	169	148	474	3—Oellig	176	141	143	460	1
	Anderson	129	135	204	468	1-Austin	161	181	163	505	3
,	Hawn	131	150	144	425	1—Shawger	153	145	144	442	2
,	M Allen .	158	190	174	522	1-Poole	186	158	179	523	3
3	N Allen	169	148	137	454	0-Wolfe	178	203	205	586	4
-	Wade	172	168	174	514	1-F Smith .	173	169	173	515	3
S	Eyrick	149	130	172	451	0-Winebr'er	188	183	176	547	4
1.	Pryor	163	164	133	460	2-Teer	161	157	172	495	2
1	Westend'rf		156	129	452	3-E Worton	108	101	147	356	1
S. °	C Myers	180	118	147	445	3—C Worton	141	131	130	402	1
Ι,	Charles & Color Co	120	154	147	421	0-L Miller .	171	180	171	522	4
e	Heiter	169	189	222	560	4-Williams	165	150	141	456	0
g					-					-	
-	Total po	ints				33 Total po	ints				46

Up-to-Date 'Dope'

About Red Flannel

Leagues Compiled

New York, April 12.-(AP)-

ington Senators needed these many

The Senators , who have been

eight spring games while the

tors opposing the Philadelphia

Americans and the Braves tan-

New York Giants are tied for sec-

ond place in the National League's

right behind the Senators in the

junior circuit with four out of five.

Following up their world series

victory of last fall, the National

leaguers hold a 15 to 10 edge over

their American loop rivals. That

edge was manufactured primarily

by the Dodgers' three-game sweep

of the series with the New York

Yankees and Cincinnati's domina-

Is Happy; He Now

Has Full Outfield

tion of the Cleveland Indians.

Indians' Manager

hurler was facing the Tribe.

Vice-President Roger Peckin-

paugh indicated the management

had increased its salary offer, but

that the figure agreed upon repre-

sented a compromise. It was be-

The next development was Oris

divulge any reasons for departure

An average of only one of every

ton Senators, and Don Blanken, Purdue University athlete who is pitchers are John Vrablik, who also capable of playing the outfield. Bob Carpenter, who spent Cubs and played with Janesville the last two seasons baffling the best hitters in the senior major circuit while wearing the diamond livery of the New York Giants, is Probably a college education was expected to be the hurling main- all the Boston Braves and Washstay and box office draw of the

Adding depth to the mound erew are George Lake, a Winston- able to finish in the American Salem, N. C., Piedmont League League's first division only once pitched for the same club; Eugene cuit with seven victories in their Jozefowicz, a portsider who has hurled for Janesville, the Madison Braves have made a clean sweep Blues and the Tulsa Oilers; Dave of their trio of outings to set the and Montreal of the International the clubs above the Landis-East-League and Dale Hills of the St. Louis Cardinal chain.

Camp Grant schedule to date: April 12-DeKalb Teachers,

April 18-U. of Wisconsin, rere. April 24-U, of Chicago, here, April 25-U. of Chicago, here. April 25-Milwaukee Brewers at Waukesha, Wis.

May 4-U. of Wisconsin, away. May 20-DeKalb Teachers, here. gling with the New York Yankees. May 27-Fort Sheridan, away. June 12-Fort Sheridan, here. June 20-Benda Coals, away. June 25-East Chicago, Sox, red flannel circuit with six tri-

June 26-Navy Pier, away. June 27-Great Lakes, away. June 30-Benda Coals, here. July 10-Savanna Ordnance De-

July 11-Savanna Ordnance De-

pot, away. July 14-Detroit Tigers, here. July 17-Navy Pier, here. July 18-Glen Ellyn Reds, away. July 24-Savanna Ordnance De-

July 25-Savanna Ordnance De

pot, here. July 31-Great Lakes, here. Aug. 8-East Chicago Sox, here. Aug. 10-Boston Red Sox, here. Aug. 16-Columbus Redbirds.

Aug. 30-Cleveland Indians.

Society of 2 Buck Bettor Today Only a Pre-War Memory

New York, April 12-(AP)-The Society of the Two Buck Bettor-like a two-pound steak-is only a pre-war memory.

Racing had a three-ply extravaganza Saturday and two of the tracks released figures that showed that a timid \$2 bettor, formerdo plenty of damage at the plate by regarded as the main support with his big bat, as attested by of the sport, was as put out of the fact that he has never hit place as white shoes on a Victory

> Jamaica entertained 29,209 spectators and every man, woman and child in that jam had to bet a total of \$59.69 to make up the \$1. men. Pawtucket was host to an estimated 18,000 at its opening

Keeneland, whose spring meet-

to his home in Dayton, O. To make up the huge Jamaica had double pneumonia, forced him

The average for the three days of the 70,687 fans who had addi-

Night Club Scene Press Conference

By DILLON GRAHAM

AP Features Sports Editor New York-You're in a night club in Asbury Park, N. J. A group of fellows are sitting in a darkened corner. Far across the room there's a long bar and you can see a few customers sitting on stools and the bartenders mix- phia (N) 2

A girl is playing a lively tune |2 on a piano. There's sort of a (AA), cancelled. stale, morning-after hangover smell about the place. It is 2:30

Your group of fellows are ask- 2 ing questions of a chunky, dark haired chap in his 50's, who is (Int) 6. stingy with his words. He wears a brown snap-brim hat and a leather jacket over his shirt and puffs slowly on a cigar.

Joe McCarthy is holding a press

That, to me, was the biggest laugh of the trip to all 16 of the spring training baseball camps. Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, a solid citizen who probably has seen the insides of few night spots, a tactiturn fellow, choosing a night club in which to receive the press.

Sure, it's afternoon and the night spot is under the lobby of the hotel housing the Yankees in Asbury Park. It probably was the only spot where McCarthy could have absolute privacy that time of day.

McCarthy is very miserly with words and opinions. He isn't too sure of the press. He weighs every question carefully before he answers it. And he brushes off many with the remark: "It's too early now to say."

About the only definite statement yo ucan pin on Plump Marsa Joe is that the Yankees will definitely be represented in the American league and that they might possibly win more games than some other clubs-that from a guy who knows perfectly well that nothing short of a wholesale induction of his entire club into the armed services can prevent the Yanks from winning the pennant again.

You must give Joe a hand Because of the edict which keeps though, he does not admit that he hopes to play George Stirnweiss man line for the conditioning drills at shorstop, if the youngster's this year, the Braves are prepar- draft board permits, and Bill ing for the coming season at Johnson at third. The other new-Choate school, Wallingford, Conn., campus of the University of Maryably will be right fielder Bud Flynn, Lotshaw and Showalters. Both clubs have compiled their Metheny, who did patrol duty for records without having played a Newark last year. major league foe, a condition

which ends today with the Sena-There'll be a new figure wearng the Yankees' No. 3 jersey this | Webb, ss year, the number that once rested on the broad back of Babe Ruth. When the Babe passed out Moses, of the league eight years ago, No. 3 went to George Selkirk. Now Twinkletoes' days are over, he's umphs each in seven games, while in the army, and No. 3 will be the Philadelphia Athletics are worn by Bud Metheny.

The youngster is tabbed to team up with Charley (King Kong) Keller and Stormy Weatherly in the Yankee outfield. It happens that the Yanks were scouting Metheny about the same time they weer giving Keller the eye. were actually, the reports then rated Metheny as better than Charley.

Charley was graduated from Maryland U. before Bud got out of William and Mary and so made an earlier debut in pro ball. He was, as you know, a flash from the start from the start and now is one of the league's highest-Indianapolis, April 12.-(AP)- priced flychasers.

Twenty-four hours ago Roy Cul-Metheny started pro lenbine and Rookie Hank Edwards 1938 at Norfolk-along were the only outfielders in the Scooter Rizzuto and Gerald Prid-Cleveland Indians' camp and Man- dy, and went with them to Kanager Lou Boudreau had disclosed sas City the next season. There he would open the American league he hit .315 for the Blues but hurt season with a pitcher in left field his knee sliding into base. That required an operation and in 1940 He had decided that Al Milnar, he hit .310 for Newark. He shut-Allie Reynolds and Steve Gromek | tled back to KC in 1941 and then would alternate, depending on got ticketed for Newark last seawhether a left or right-handed

Today Boudreau could boast of But for the knee injury, Mefour fly-chasers—a situation which Yanks two years ago with Scooter and Gould. Time—1:40. in the case of the Indians, virtually amounts to an over-abundance and Jerry. Bud was clean-up batter for the Bears. He's a pull First came the announcement hitter and thinks he'll bang major that holdout Jeff Heath had left a Seattle, Wash., shipyard for the

The Yanks are experimenting, too, with Johnny Lindell in the Round-Up and Oregon yesterday, outfield. Lindell was a pretty the Oregon team swept three fair pitcher but maybe not quite straight games from the Dixon up to major league snuff. Any- team. lieved to be \$12,000 as compared way, the Yanks have good pitchto the \$15,000 Jeff received last returned last night after jumping the team Saturday, but refused to early exhibition games. How- a high game of 202. ever, it's doubtful if Lindell will oust Metheny while Keller and He said he had planned to re- Weatherly are sure things. Tuck

> American warplane engines are tested to operate in temperatures from 67 degrees below zero to 120 degrees above.

> Highest peak in Maine is Mount Katahdin, which is 5267 feet above

Baseball EXHIBITION RESULTS

Saturday Cincinnati (N) 4; Cleveland (A)

Detroit (A) 4; Pittsburgh (N) Chicago (A) 4; Indianapolis

Brooklyn (N) 3; New York (A) Boston (A) 4; New York (N) 0. Boston (N) 2; Newark (Int) 0. Washington (A) 5; Baltimore

Philadelphia (A) 5; Philadel-St. Louis (A) 3; St. Louis (N) Chicago (N) vs Louisville

Sunda Pittsburgh (N) 13; Detroit (A)

St. Louis (N) 5; St. * Louis (A) Indianapolis (AA) 6; Chicago

New York (N) 3; Boston (A) 2. Brooklyn (N) 9; New York (A)

Louisville (AA) 9; Chicago (N) Minneapolis (AA) 3; Detroit A) 2nd 0.

BOX SCORES

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Cubs											
	ab	r	h	p	a	e					
Hack, 3b	3	1	0	1	3	1					
Stanky, 2b	3	0	1	3	0	0					
Nicholson, rf	5	0	0	4	0	0					
Becker	4	0	1	5	0	1					
Dallessandro, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0					
Cavarretta, cf .	3	0	1	2	0	0					
Merullo, ss	4	0	3	2	2	0					
Hernandez, c	4	0	0	6	3	0					
Fleming, p		0	0	0	0	0					
Barrett, p		1	0	1	0	0					
Washburn, p		0	0	0	0	0					
McCall, p	0	0	0	0	0	0					
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Louisville											
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Benjamin, cf .. 5 Browns, 1b ... 4 Holliday, 3b .. 5 Corriggio, ss .. Powers, c Covington, p .. Sperry, p Patton, p 9 11 27 10

*Sperry batted for Covington in d and Douglas batted for Patton Gilbert batted for Washburn 110 010 000—3

Louisville 003 000 24*-9 Sacrifice — Culbertson. base hit — Culbertson. Bases -Merullo, Cavarretta. Left on bases-Cubs 10; Louisville 8. Struck out—Covington 1; Fleming 2; Barrett 2; Patton 1; Washburn 2; Wilson 1. Bases on balls

Hits-Covington 3 in 3 inngs; Fleming 5 in 3; Patton 1 in Barrett 3 in 3; Washburn 1 in McCall 2 in 1. Wild pitch and Washington is drilling on the campus of the University of Maria -Wilson, Losing pitcher-Wash-burn, Time, 2:22. Umpires-

Chicago

Kalin, lf 4 Kolloway, 2b .. 4 Humphries, p . Hayes, p Solters xWade 5 10 24 13 Indianapolis Blackburn, lf. Moore, cf

Vaughn, 2b ... English, 1b ... 4 Pike, rf 4 Haslin, 3b Staucet, ss Davis, p (McNair,

Baker batted for Davis in 3rd †Batted for Calvert in 6th inning. ‡Batted for Haynes in ninth inning. xRan for Colters in ninth inning.

000 220 11*--6 Sacrifice-Schlueter. Two base Three base hit -Pike. Home run-Vaughn. Double playes-Haslin to Vaughn to English; Staucet to Vaughn to English; Culler to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases-Chicago 6; Indianapolis 8 Struck out--Calvert 1; Reid 2; Grove 1. Bases on balls—Davis 1; Grove 2. Hits—Davis, 3 in 3 innings; Calvert, 1 in 3; Reid, 6 in 2 (none out in son. There he hit .396, poled out 9th); Tauscher, 0 in 1; Humphries Wild pitch-Grove. Winning theny might have come up to the pitcher—Calvert. Losing pitcher theny might have come up to the Grove. Umpires — Passarella

Oregon Keglers Take Three From Round-Up

By BILL EVANS In a match game between the

ing and need more ball hawks, so a high series of the match with Johnny, who can slap a ball far, 564 in games of 201, 153 and 210. is doing his spring work in the He also rolled a high individual Hockett's return to camp. Hockett outer pastures. He has been lead- game of the match with a 210. ing the Yankee attack in the Sweeney of the local team rolled

turn Saturday night but that the Stainback, the veteran, is still Ellis 94 154 101 349 illness of his father, who he said around, too. Hoyle 174 144 133 451 Sweeney 168 Total 909 845 840 2594 17th century OREGON

Beck 115 160 131 406 161 172 140 473 144 126 155 425 Heiter 161 172 140 Aschenbrenner 136 118 Myers 192 162 Settles 201 153 Settles 201

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON

New York, April 12 .- (AP)-War is H--- Dept.: Breeders of gamecocks are complaining over the high cost (in cash and points) of beef extract . . . They say it's needed to get the birds in condition for the big mains . . . Wait until they try to buy a new set of steel spurs for the battlers . . Although fewer than half of them are likely to start May 1, 35 Kentucky Derby eligibles already have checked in at Churchill Downs . . Lou Little. Columbia football Washington (A) 12; Baltimore coach, has been ordered to keep absolutely silent for two weeks because he strained his voice. The strain on Lou has been even great-Boston (N) 5; Newark (Int) 2. Strain on Lou has been even great-Philadelphia (N) 2; Philadeler than the one on his vocal chords. ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Lou Ambers will put on the gloves for a boxing bout tonight for the first time since he retired in 1941. He'll step through a three-round exhibition with his cousin and coast guard mate, Marty Seavo, at Holleran hospital on Staten Island . . . By cancelling its national championships last summer, the U.S. Golf Association went \$18,000 in the hole, but, thanks to Bob Jones, it's still out of debt. There still was a good surplus from the crowds Bobby used to draw to the tournaments . . Marcellus Maseda, the Reds' batboy at Tampa, Fla., for several years, traveled all the way to the Bloomington, Ind., camp at his own expense just to work at the

SERVICE DEPT.

job for a few weeks.

Northwestern University's athletic department is helping fill the demand for sports news from home by publishing an eight-page paper on a merchant ship with several vacation. trans-Atlantic crossings to his credit and most of the others have through the Norfolk naval station, Bluege believing that his newest Bobby Feller is at sea as a gun- acquisition will provide the needed nery captain, boxer Fred Apostoli punch for the Senators this sea-

"Flashy Foursome" from Multnomah Is Winner Swim Title

girls, trying to hoist him to their the Cubs. shoulders. When they failed, each planted a nice kiss on his leathery

at the conclusion of the three-day inals and the Brownies participat-National A. A. U. senior women's ed in a long workout. indoor swimming meet yesterday. The girls, whose average ages the Cards, pleased by the showing and specified the amount of trimwere 17, were the sole members of of pitcher Mort Cooper, said ing. Thus, theoretically, a choice Cody's Multnomah club team of Howie Pollet had returned from a porterhouse steak should be reas-Portland, Ore., which swirled conference with his draft board at onably the same in a north side away to the team championship Houston, Tex., and that Murray store as in stores on the west and with 43 points to 31 for the second Dickson also had rejoined the club. south sides. place Riviera club of Indianapolis. Both are pitchers and were ab-

Multnomah 30 years, he never statuses. bobbed up with a team title until his "flashy foursome" lassoed it

The girls won five champion- selves as contenders for the Amerships. Suzanne Zimmerman show- ican League flag, had a double deed fine varsatility in capturing feat to explain today. The regulars the 100-yard freestyle one day and were crushed, 13 to 2, by the the 100-yard backstroke the next. Pittsburgh Pirates while the sec-Brenda Helser took the 220- onds were blanked by Minneapolis butchers in cutting,

ward freestyle yesterday, then of the American Association, 3 to and otherwise preparing meat for combined with Miss Zimmerman 0, in a pair of Sunday games. and Nancy Merki to win the 300vard medley relay and shatter any chances Riviera had of overtak- The Cincinnati Reds and the ing Multnomah in the team race. | Cleveland Indians came here to- standard primal short loin,

Mary Ann Hansen, the debutante games with the Clevelanders jubi- large portion of the tenderloin, Tof the foursome, also won the 400in 3; Grove 6 in 3; Haynes, 4 in yard freestyle relay championship Heath, hard-hitting outfielder. cube steaks none. All fat more

Boyle Beats Governor Green in Classic Play Springfield, Ill., April 12.—(AP)

-Adjutant General Leo M. Boyle licked Governor Green, 802 to 621, in four games they bowled here in the Midwest Classic, but the governor explained it's all because the general has more time for prac-Hitting 1,423 in the doubles,

Boyle carded 192, 254, 135 and 221 for 802 and the governor turned in 142, 147, 202 and 130 for 621.

Lake Titicaca, twelve thousand feet above sea level in Bolivia, s the highest navigable body of

The manufacture of carpets was introduced from Persia into France about the beginning of the

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9:00 o'clock Comptrollers No. 1—Personnel, Police No. 2—Safety No. 1. Insp. Wolves-1100 group.

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Telegraph—National Tea. Myers & Nolan—The Stables.

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culating.
Operations No. 1—Production. Ordnance-Purchasing. April 16-8:30 o'clock Mixed Doubles (Pick your own

Camp Briefs

Muncie, Ind. - The Pittsburgh veal, and lamb for smaller indefor "N" men in the service. More Pirates got the day off today aft- pendent stores and for chains and were sent out . . . Checking up: long batting slump and defeating Members of last year's Great the main forces of the Detroit Lakes naval training station base- Tigers, 13 to 2. A game was cardball club: Ernie Andrews now is ed with the Louisville Colonels toaboard a sub chaser, Frankie day but Manager Frankie Frisch Leg of lamb 43c Baumholz is captain of a gun crew cancelled it and gave his Pirates a Lamb rib chops 50c

College Park, Md.-Bob Johnbeen transferred. And among son, Washington's slugging left Porterhouse steak . . 62c the athletes who have passed fielder, still has Manager Ossle -Covington 2; Fleming 1; Patton is somewhere in the Pacific, and son. Johnson got 3 for 6—two of ; Wilson 2; Washburn 3; McCall Ken Overlin is stationed at Mid-them doubles—and batted in four runs as the Senators unleashed a OPA as part of its program to five-run flurry in the seventh to simplify and standardize price beat the International League control. Retail cents-a-pound Orioles, 12 to 6, at Baltimore Sun- ceilings on pork prices became effective April 1. The beef, veal.

> White Sox and Cubs filled an and grades. open date on their spring exhibi- One set of price ceilings is es-Chicago, April 12-It was an tion schedule today by coming tablished for so-called class 1 here and clashing in another of and class 2 stores, which are in-On the edge of the swimming their information games for the dependent stores with less than pool, so happy that he almost fell benefit of the soldier fund at the \$250,000 in sales in 1942. Class 3 in, was Jack Cody-a small, Freeman air base. Catcher Clyde and class 4 include stores belongheavy-set man of about 55. Sur- McCullough who ended his holdout ing to a group of four or more rounding him were four pretty siege Saturday, may see action for stores jointly owned with a com-

St. Louis An open date inter- with more than \$250,000 in sales rupted the seven-game city series last year. All this was a colorful episode today but both the St. Louis Card-

Although Cody had coached sent to determine their military and marked. There are five of-

Evansville, Ind. -- The Detroit Tigers, who recently picked them-

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind .-

Lid Goes on Meat Prices in Chicago Area on Thursday

Chicago, April 12-Sixty-six cents will buy a pound of choice porterhouse or T-bone steak, and 67 cents the best lamb chops in Chicago, starting Thursday. If your butcher asks more than

67 cents a pound for any cut of beef, veal, lamb, or mutton, he is not abiding by the new uniform retail price ceilings which beome effective April 15, Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago metropolitan area director of the office of price administration, said vesterday. Choice lamb and mutton loin

chops at 67 cents a pound are the most expensive cuts of meat list-Production No. 1-Comptrollers ed in the new price schedule for the Chicago area (designated as zone 5). This maximum price applies to the smaller independent

Chain Store Ceilings Lower

In chain stores and in larger stores, the price ceiling for these chops will be only 64 cents, the lower price reflecting the lower overhead cost per pound which the bigger stores are believed to en-

The new cents-a-pound ceilings on meat products replace the present maximum prices established last May on the basis of each individual merchant's highest prices in March, 1942. The new schedule establishes uniform ceilings.

Beef, veal, lamb, and mutton prices under the new ceilings will be slashed as much as 12 cents a pound from current levels in extreme cases. One quality butcher shop yesterday quoted choice porterhouse at 72 cents a pound and choice lamb loin chops at 69 cents, 6 and 2 cents, respectively, over the new ceilings.

Maximum prices for nine popular cuts of grade A (good) beef, larger independents in the Chicago

in'd'p'ts, others Veal cutlet 50c Roast beef, 10 in. rib 38c Sirloin steak, bone in 46c Chuck roast, bone in 34c Ground beef 31c Pork Prices Already Set

The new retail ceiling prices will be imposed nationally by the

Seymour, Ind .- The Chicago the ceiling prices for various cuts bined total sales in 1942 of at

Retail Cuts Standardized

least \$500,000 and all other stores

Implementing its uniform price control program, the OPA has Manager Billy Southworth of satndardized retail cuts of meat

> The meat also must be graded ficial grades for beef and veal, four for lamb, and three for mutton. It is illegal for any store to have meat which does not bear the grade or mark stamped on

prescribes stringent rules for sale. For example, porterhouse, T-bone, or club steaks must be cut from a specified wholesale cut

Helser, Zimmerman, Merki and day for another of their exhibition The porterhouse must contain lant over the capitulation of Jeff bone steaks a smal portion, and Heath will join the club sometime than one inch thick must be trimmed off.



Washington By Peter Edson Telegraph Special Service

The average patriotic citizennow forking over 10 per cent of dier in organizing his army. his wages in payroll deductions, taxes, and having another 5 per this country. cent forked over for him by way of Victory tax deductions-may be wondering how it is going to be possible for him to give any more in the Second War Loan drive to raise another \$13 billion by May 1.

Having subscribed his 10 per cent or more, he may have felt ger boy into a film star. He was that was that, and he wouldn't have to worry any more about Minn .- a newspaper reporter with making further commitments for a wild dream that he wanted to the purchase of war bonds and be a film actor. So he saved a stamps. Having settled that matfew dollars, went to Hollywood ter to his own satisfaction, he and made the rounds of the now steps into a whirlwind threestudios. No, they did not need weeks' campaign to buy still more any actors. He heard that from bonds in the Second War Loan the prospect of a Third War His money soon gave out and he drive, and furthermore, he faces wen to work as a messenger Loan drive late in the summer and maybe a Fourth in early win- boy, making deliveries for a film ter, and so on for as long as the laboratory on a motorcycle. Then one morning just as he turned in-

Overwhelmed by a succession to a street adjoining the Paraof some 20 big ads in 2000 news- mount studio casting office, there papers, 2600 house organs, 600 was a sickening crash as his motrade publications, blurbs on torcyle collided with an automoevery radio station, 24-sheet post- bile. ers on 12,000 billboards, 80,000 He was carried inside, unconcar cards and 700,000 smaller scious, with a broken leg. The posters here and there, a fella casting director called a doctor. may at times wonder how he's A month later, when he had recovgoing to keep up with the pro- ered, the boy called the casting cession.

Maybe a not-too-thorough job role in a new film. The small role has been done in spelling out the led to bigger roles and stardom. details of where the money is Today, 22 years later, the boy is coming from, but the fact is that still under contract to Paramount the money is there and it is en- studio-still a star. His nametirely feasible and also impera- Richard Arlen. tive for everyone to buy extra bonds in the Second War Loan drive-in addition to the 10 per cent of payroll already subscribed for continuing war bond pur-

"The Money Is There'

These 10 per cent deductions are now yielding about \$500 million a month, or \$6 billion a year. If you figure that there are 50 ing and prominent lovelies. At million workers in the United 16, and with rare talent as a States, that averages down to pianist and dancer, she had alonly \$10 per month or \$120 per ready decided to become a ballet year per worker, which not only or concert artist. Then, in a Holisn't much, but also isn't enough. lywood high school class, she was

The main argument of the na- assigned to participate in a dectional income economic experts lamation course. She thoroughly is that the money is there to buy disliked declaiming and said so, more bonds because, while na- but she was told she had to go tional income is at \$125 billion a through with it. To get it over year, there are only \$80 billion with she studied hard, surprised worth of goods and services to be herself and her teachers and ultipurchased, leaving some \$45 bil- mately won the state declamation lion excess purchasing power to contest. That aroused her interbe absorbed as payments on est in dramatics and after high debts, taxes, war bonds and the school she took a two-year course like, if inflation is to be avoided. in acting at the Los Angeles City

Because that money is there, College. In her final term sh because previous bond drives have played the lead in the college play, gone over better than had been anticipated, the easy assumption studio talent scout offered a has been that all other war bond screen test. That was only two drives would be over-subscribed, years ago. Today, at Warner so never mind worrying about the Bros. studio she's a star. Her success of this Second War Loan campaign. The drive of last December, for instance, was supposed to raise only \$9 billion, but it actually raised \$13 billion.

\$13 Billion Won't Go Far This Second War Loan drive is youth. Then one day came a intended to raise \$13 billion and small role with the great Mantell there is every reason to believe in "Othello." Somehow he muffed that it, too, should be handsome- a cue and ruined Desdemona's ly oversubscribed.

As to the need of extra war actly fire him when the show was bond subscriptions, the Second over. Instead, he said: War Loan \$13 billion goal won't "Young man, you should go incover the costs of the war for to vaudeville. You can make mismuch more than two months, at takes in vaudeville and get away the current rate of spending. The with it. Because vaudeville itself Second War Loan isn't intended is a mistake." to cover original costs-it's the The young man, who had studupkeep. Second War Loan bonds ied to be an electrical engineer, are attack bonds. It was sug- gave up the stage, settled down in gested that one slogan for this the middle west and for eight Second War Loan campaign years worked usefully and profitshould be, "Second War Loanfor a Second Front," but for some mysterious reason of high strategy, it was considered that this catchline would be unwise, psychologically.

Anyway, that's the basic idea. And as you walk up to the counter to sign up for those extra bond purchases in the Second LI'L ABNER War Loan campaign to run during the remaining days of April, you can at least sell yourself on the idea that it's your small contribution towards speeding the creation of a Second Front.

OUR "ROYAL" BATTALION (Detroit Free Press)

Ernest Lindley, official biographer of President Roosevelt and New Deal apologist, in his syndicated column says that "an Austran battalion has gone into training in the middle west," at the directon of Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne of the decadent Hapsburgs, If Lindley knows what he is talking about, it is something for congress to investigate.

Just why official Washington, with its pronouncements on "the century of the common man,' should go into ecstacies over these royalists whose centuries of misrule brought on most of Europe's troubles, we do not pretend to understand. Nor can we fathom why this Otto person should be allowed to organize such a battalion on our soil.

First he began recruiting volunteers to his private "American army." The uproar of protest against that brought a ban on such activity. But Lindley says that the war department "is now building up the unit by enforced transfers of Austrian nationals from other units."

This is worse than the volunteer recruiting. What right has the United States, a democracy,

to force drafted Austrians into tell. But Mantell's train was MAAS BLAMES the service of a royal master late, the audience was noisily imwhom, if they are liberals, they no doubt despice? Otto is not a citizen of the United States, hurried conference with the enterthough his three brothers have tainment committee, then strode sworn allegiance to America to on the stage replacing the great serve him in his role of tin sol- Mantell in the role of the gloomy

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

leg and how it turned a messen-

a newspaper reporter in St. Paul,

every casting director in town.

director, who gave him a small

Unwilling Actress

her so casually and easily that, at

21. she's inclined to keep her fin-

she forced herself to do some

thing she disliked that she is now

one of the screen's most promis-

"The Night of January 16," and a

Via Shakespeare

in-and-out success, since early

death scene. Mantell didn't ex-

ably on lighting and power con-

Then in Kansas City one day

he attended a benefit perform-

ance at a convention of electric-

ians. The show was to be "Ham-

let," the star of all people, Man-

tracts.

He had been stage acting, with

name-Alexis Smith.

Good things have happened to

This is the story of a broken

Dane. Young Otto should be told to He's been acting, professionally, paying out 19 per cent for income mind his business or get out of ever since. Today he's one of the screen's great character stars, listed on the Warner Studio roster as Walter Huston.

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SEEM TO

BE ON THE RIGHT

WASH TUBBS

ABRIEFING:

ALLEY OOP

DR. ELBERT WONMUG,

RETURN TO THE 20TH CENTURY THAT HE ADOPTED, AGAINST

TIME-MACHINE FAME, WAS SO IRKED BY OOP'S SUDDEN

A DRASTIC MEASURE

INVENTOR'S SCHEME (OF

WHICH OUR HERO KNOWS

NOTHING) BACKFIRED

TO GET RID OF HIM ...

YOU COME IN?

WALLACE FOR

patient. The young man held a fever sufferers and the severity troubled with hay fever are havof the affliction" was laid at the ing trouble with their breathing. door of the New Deal by William

> tion, here Friday night. mented crop of weeds whose pol- the job alone." len is aggravating to the mucuous

corn, potatoes and grain they now year conditions became so bad look out upon fields of waving that hay fever sufferers were HAY FEVER ragweed", Maas asserted. "The Washburn - Blame for the air has become so pollenized that "ever-increasing number of hay persons who never before were

"The government, while pri-C. Maas, Milwaukee, Republican marily responsible for conditions COPS CATCH THIEF PANTING seeking the U. S. senate nomina- getting worse, does nothing to help eradicate the evil in spite of Maas said the "plough under the fact that thousands of perand refuse to raise" agricultural sons are suffering and unable to policies of Secretary of Agricul- continue their daily tasks", he de- est man is the fellow who stole ture Henry A. Wallace have re- clared. "Boy Scouts ad veterans' friend's tousers while the friend sulted in a tremendously aug- organizations have tried to do was recuperating from an opera

Maas reminded his listeners Detectives caught the thief, re membranes of the nose and that only two or three years ago turned the pants and are waiting "Where our farmers once grew haven for sneezers, but that last ciently to testify in court.

forced to flee the area.

"I am in favor of a joint effort by the state and federal gov ernments to eliminate this evil" he said .- (Wis. State Journal).

Chattanooga, Tenn. - (AP)-The police department's latest tion in a local hospital.

Bayfield county was a popular on the patient to recover suffi-

By EDGAR MARTIN



Defeat

Oh!



By FRED HARMON

IF IT IS, I'M ALL

FOR BURYING IT DEEPER AND LETTING SCUTTLE FIND IT HIMSELF

KILLED.

SIR, THE LAST TIME OVER

L'ESCARGO



AND I HOPE

TROUBLE FOR

HARVEST OF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE SIGN

HERE!

OKAY, EASY, HOP

ABOARD.

YOU'LL TAKE

LUCCIONIS

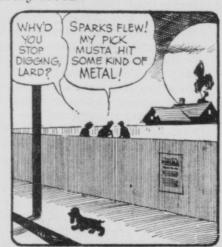
RIGHT ABOUT



By MERRILL BLOSSER

TREASURE

CHEST?



Oh!

KEEP OFF!



Delirium

OW TH' HAMMER

NOW, HOW

TREE IN TH' FIRST



By V. T. HAMLIN GOTTA GET RID OF OOP. NO TIME FOR MONKEY BUSINESS KNOCK HIM IN THE HEAD. SEND HIM BACK TO MOO FEET FIRST

Teck-nickle Error By AL CAPP

ON TH' VERY



ABBIE AN' SLATS



YOU'D HAVE BEEN

POUND SLEDGE HAMMER HAD FALLEN ON YOUR HEAD!

Abbie Takes a Chance







BEFORE I DRANK THAT STUFF





VIENNESE COMPOSER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured Viennese composer, DAN ARM LAMENT 12 Employs 13 Greek letter

44 Electrical

term

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18 Music note 19 Indian Army 21 Dock 23 Knoll 25 Electrified

particle 45 Sheltered side 26 Street (abbr.) 46 Medley 29 New (comb. form) 30 Originate 32 Wash lightly 34 Fish eggs 35 Symbol for

aluminum 36 Backward 39 Group of students 43 Seaman

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31 Exist

36 On the

summit

37 Willow twig

33 Sick

53 Fabulous bird 54 Seminary (abbr.) 55 Also 58 Virginia 9 Western state (abbr.) 61 Symbol for tellurium

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAIHT



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FOR SALE: HOLSTEIN BULL CALF From 4% registered sire, high producing dam; \$25. ADOLPH MEYER Princeton, Ill., Tel. L582.

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SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

GO WHERE THE SEED IS-YOU WANT TO BE SURE OF WHAT YOU WANT - OVER 300 KINDS at

BUNNELL'S SEED STORE ½ block. N. of Galena Ave bridge.

For Sale: 7 Piece DINING ROOM SUITE \$25.00 1036 Highland Avenue

FOR SALE - Complete line of household furnishings; also 14ft Steel Boat; 4-wheeled Trailer with good tires; Model A Rdstr. All kinds of tools. Mrs. Alice Miller, 1211 Long Ave. Phone

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You can't buy a new breakfast set for \$1.75. But that's all it costs to make it look like new again with Nu-Enamel. SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

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> FOR SALE Wing-Back style LOUNGE CHAIR PHONE K992.

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For Sale-1929 Packard, tires A-1 cond.; iron bed; 2 Heatrolas: 1 oil stove: antingue love seat; 6-grave lot at Chapel Hill. 1006 S. Galena. Ph. 1283

For Sale-Water Heater, coal burning, 250 gal. tank; 1-2000gal, capacity water softener; all in good condition. After 6 p. m. PHONE Y1083.

> For Sale-8 PAIR Wild Duck Feather PILLOWS. PHONE R1689.

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE! Fruit Trees-Rosebushes-Shrubs. Beautify your property now. Buy your shrubbery at WARD'S FARM STORE

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Modern 6-room house, 11/2 bath garage, garden. LaMoille. See Tillie B. Stuhlmann, LaMoille, or J. L. Spaulding, Princeton, Ill. For Sale-Improved Small Farm; near G. R. O. P.. Best of land.

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Charges.

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LOST-Carved Gold WEDDING BAND Left in Washroom of local Bus Depot Sat. a. m. Valued as keepsake from husband now serving overseas. Reward for return. No Questions Asked. PHONE-POLO-2S9K

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Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY

(Central War Time) 3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 3:15 Stella Dalias—WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones WMAQ Men of the Land, Sea and

Air-WOC 3:45 Young Widder Brown - WMAQ 4:00 Woman Today-WENR When a Girl Marries - WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ 4:30 Try and Stump Us WBBM Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Texas Rangers-WENR

Page Farrell -WMAQ Keep the Home Fires Burning-WBBM

5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD Musicale—WMAQ 5:15 Serenade-WBBM Musical Memories WMAQ

5:30 Jack Armstrong-WENR Walter Cassell-WBBM 5:45 Bill Stern-WCFL The World Foday-WBBM Capt. Midnight-WENR

Evening 6:00 Sweet and Spanish -WMAQ Unlimited-WBBM

6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBBM Late News of the World — WMAQ 6:30 Brain Battle-WBBM Stand by America-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WLS 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn - WMAQ

Melodious Minutes-WGN 7:00 Cal Finney-WGN Vox Pop-WBBM

Javalcade of America — WMAQ 7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS Comedy Capers—WGN Gay Nineties Review

7:30 Gay N WBBM Bulldog Drummond-WGN True or False-WLS Wallenstein

Alfred WMAQ 8:00 Telephone Hour-WMAQ Gabriel Heater-WGN Victory Theater-WBBM 8:30 Doctor I. Q.-WMAQ Dance Orch.-WGN

Spotlight Band-WENR 9:00 Contented Hour-WMAQ Screen Guild Play 9:15 Gracie Field's-WENR 9:30 Blondie-WBBM

World's Honored Music -WENR I Love a Mystery-WBBM Fred Waring - WMAW

11:00 Dance Orch. - WGN. Moment Musicale-WMAG 11:30 Dance Orchestras -WGN,

WBBM, WENR WBBM, WMAQ

TUESDAY

(Central War Time) Afternoon 12:00 Life Can Be Beautfiul-WBBM Elizabeth Hart-WMAQ

Stars and Stripes in Britain-WGN Dinner Bell-WLS 12:15 Tunes and Pips WMAQ

Ma Perkins-WBBM Gospel Singer-WCFL 12:30 Vic and Sade-WBBM Bing Crosby-WCFL 12:45 Goldbergs-WBBM

Sweet River-WMAQ

1:00 Young Doctor Majone - WBBM Light of the World, sketch -WMAQ 1:15 Joyce Jordan-WBBM

Painted Dreams-WGN Lonely Women-WMAQ 1:30 Guiding Light-WMAQ We Love and Learn WBBM Editor's Daughter-WGN

1:45 Pepper Young's Family -WBBM Hymns of all Churches -WMAQ 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin -

WMAQ Morton Downey—WENR David Harum—WBBM 2.15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ Time for Company-WLS 2:30 Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ

Open House-WGN School of the Air-WBBM 2:45 Right to Happiness WMAQ 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

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Music Mart-WGN

Jack Armstrong-WENR

6:30 American Melody Hour -WBBM WMAQ Music WGN That Endures

Information Please-

10:30 Music Lovers-WCFL Herbie Mintz-WMAQ

Musical Knights—WMAQ Duffy's—WBBM 8:00 Battle of the Sexes—

Burns and Allen-WBBM 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly WMAQ Spotlight Band-WENR Suspense—WBBM 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing -WENR Bob Hope's Variety Show

WMAW

WENR

WMAQ Jazz Laboratory-WBBM 9:15 Gracie Fields-WENR 9:30 Red Skelton & Co. WMAQ

MRS. A. TILTON

If You Miss Your Paper Call

James Reilly, 272-X

Guild Meeting

with a scramble supper at 6:30.

Meeting Postponed

the special meeting this week of

the Woman's Society of Christian

New Daughter

Evening

Mysteries-WMAQ

7:00 Ginny Simms WMAQ Singin Sam-WGN

7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS

7:30 Al Jolson - WBBM

6:45 Raymond Paige's Orch. -

Lights Out-WBBM

Clifton Utley-WGN

Hollywood Spotlight

Gabriel Heatter WGN Famous Jury Friais

The Lion's Roar-WGN

WMAQ 6:15 Smile Market-WLS

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Service.

Dance Orch. WGN 10:00 Pleasure Fime-WMAQ World's Honored Music WENR I Love a Mystery-WBBM 10:30 St. Louis Serenade

WMAQ Music Lovers--WCFL 11:00 Dance Orchestras -WGN, Wednesday. WBBM Musical Melange-WMAQ Globe Protter-WENR 11:30 Roy Shield & Co.-WMAQ

WENR, WBBM Orch. — WBBM, Inn at Mount Morris. WGN, WMAQ

ments on North Third street are Ridge Farm, Ill. were guests over parents of a daughter, born Fri- the week end of Miss Ada Pierce day, April 9.

Unity Club

Mrs. Mary Beaman will be host- high school is serving in the ess to the Unity club of St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday evening.

Leaving Tuesday

Mrs. Crawford L. McCoy, her Mrs. Martin J. Prehn will entersister, Miss Helen Kaminsky and tain the Guild of the Presbyter- Mrs. Adah Voss, who accompanied ian church at the manse beginning the remains of Lieutenant Crawford McCoy to Oregon from Ft. Lewis, Wash, are leaving Tuesday to return to the west. Mrs. Voss The regular meeting of the has been visiting relatives in Philathea Sunday school class Michigan. The military escort, of the Methodist church scheduled Lieut. George Prodfort left the for Tuesday night has been post- evening following funeral services poned until April 20 because of for Jersey City.

Warmolts Clinic

Mrs. Elmer Thurm is a medical patient.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones resid- Mr. and Mrs. E. Diehl of Mount ing in one of the Riverside apart-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rouse of 5:45 The World Foday - WBBM Capt. Midnight - WENR Mount Morris are parents of a daughter born Friday.

6:00 Sweet and Spanish -Birthday Anniversary Mrs. Frederick Clifford and Mrs. John Reed entertained ten couples Late News Fron, the World at the Clifford home Thursday James' Orch. night in observance of the birth-

day anniversary of Mrs. Paul E.

Hostess at Party Miss Eleanor Wilde was hostess to a group of twelve school friends at a party Friday night at her home.

Week End Furlough John Franklin in the U.S. Navy Air Corps has completed his

course at Monmouth college and

was home for a week end furlough. He expects to be sent to a new station Tuesday.

Mrs. Eupha Tremble and Mrs.

Faye Waggoner were Dixon visi-

tors Friday. Miss Evelyn Riley spent the week end in Kenosha, Wis. guest of Everett Jacobson who is training in a Navy air corps school

Charles Hvass of Washington, D. C. representative of the E. D. Henry J. McDermott, deceased, Etnyre Co. was an Oregon visitor over the week end.

New Haven, Conn. to attend fu- with the petition of John J.

ess to her bridge club Tuesday.



at the home of Mrs. Martha Meyers. Her husband, former in-

structor of agriculture in Oregon armed forces. H. H. Etnyre was a Chicago

visitor Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Melvin Priller returned nome Thursday after a trip of nearly six weeks to Riverside, Cal. to visit her husband serving in the coast artillery and stationed at

Camp Haan. Robert Etnyre stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., inspection center in the Engineer's Corps, called his mother by long distance telephone Friday night.

-Beautiful colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers, in rolls 10 cents to 50 cents .- B. F. Shaw Printing Com-

pany. The Pony Express, originated in 1860, was in existence only 16 months.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL STATE OF ILLINOIS,)

County of Lee

In the County Court To George T. McDermott, Rebecca Garland, Amelia Devlin, Fern Stainbrook (formerly Fern McDermott), Marie McDermott, Martin McDermott, Albert Mc-Dermott, Rosella Fallon (formerly Rosella McDermott), Leland McDermott, Kathryn Doyle (formerly Kathryn McDermott), Agnes Collis (formerly Agnes Mc-Dermott), Rebecca McDermott, Idabell Burhen, Henrietta Mc-Donnell, Rebecca Egler, Margaret Anderson, Veronica Potts. James McDermott, Cornelius Garland, and the unknown Heirs of Rose Garland, deceased, William

unknown Heirs of Catherine Kessler, deceased, heirs at law and legatees and devisees so far as known of Henry J. McDermott, deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois. You and each of you will here. by take notice that an instrument purporting to be the last will of has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the Jack Putnam who came from County of Lee, Illinois, together

Parker, Frank Kessler, and the

neral services and act as pall Armstrong representing among bearer for Lieut. Crawford McCoy other things that the names of all returned to his studies at Yale the heirs, legatees and devisees of said deceased, are as follows, to Mrs. C. M. Strock will be host-George T. McDermott, Rebec-Members of a bridge league held ca Garland, Amelia Devlin, Fern - W G N, their last game of the season to- Stainbrook (formerly Fern Mcday with luncheon at the Kable Dermott), Marie McDermott, Martin McDermott, Albert Mc-Music you Want-WENR Mrs. Robert Castle and baby of Dermott, Rosella Fallon (formerly Rosella McDermott), Leland McDermott, Kathryn Doyle (formerly Kathryn McDermott), Agnes Collis (formerly Agnes Mc-Dermott), Rebecca McDermott, Idabell Burhen, Henrietta Mc-Donnell, Rebecca Egler, Margaret Anderson, Veronica Potts, James

> er, Frank Kessler, and the unknown Heirs of Catherine Kessler, deceased, and praying that said instrument be admitted to probate as the last will of said deceased, and that the same be ordered recorded. You will also take notice that the hearing on said petition and the proof of said purported last will has been set by said Court for the 15th day of May, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room in the City of Dixon in said County, when and

McDermott, Cornelius Garland,

and the unknown Heirs of Rose

Garland, deceased, William Park.

admitted to probate. Dated this 10th day of April, Sterling D. Schrock, Clerk of the County Court of

said County.

April 12th, 19th and 26th, 1943.

By Williams

where you may appear and show

cause, if any you have, why said

purported last will should not be

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way



"But it doesn't look so feminine this way!"

LISTEN, WORRY WART--I NOTICE YOU'RE RUNNIN' AWAY FROM HOME AGAIN. SO I'VE FIXED SO I WON'T HAVE TO GET UP TO ANSWER TH' DOORBE THE ROUND TRIP

House Votes Inquiry on · Saturday; Other Investigations Near

Washington-The house Saturday adopted a resolution calling for a congressional inquiry into administration plans to eliminate brand names from commodities and into the War Production Board's order curtailing maga-

Little objection was offered during the brief discussion which preceded approval of the resolution and no opposing voices were heard when it was put to a voice

The house heard resounding denunciations of reduction of the newsprint supply and charges that it is a step toward destruction of the freedom of the press.

Campaign By U. S. Charged filing of anti-trust charges effort.

against the Associated Press. Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R. Ind.) declared orders and decrees

Federal Rule Feared

czar, anhounced in February that private brand names of articles grade labeling would be required or commodities, (B) requirements evade war time price regulation.

change the buying habits of the of production, marketing, and nation's housewives and other distribution of articles or comupon brand names in determining of industry or production."

a few American by-words.

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Hold Everything



"Gosh, Maw-see how funny I look in this trick mirror!"

less. And they have nothing left

Rep. Paul Shafer (R., Mich.), those whose proposals never employment, in the absence of one of the most outspoken house would stand the light of day. We competition; degrading of prochampions of press freedom, de- cannot stand by and let a scheme duct, without brand guarantee,

The resolution requires the over by the totalitarian state."

committee on interstate and for-

ments with respect to federal grade lebeling of articles or com-Printiss M. Brown, the price modities, and the discarding of other publications as are admit-It also was said the move would simplification and standardization consumers, heretofore dependent modities, as well as concentration

It asks the commttee to find whether such plans are necessary member broke in a wry smile as which any such plans may repre-

Granted Subpena Power

The dommittee is given power "It means no more Sweet-Orr, to subpena witnesses, and it is

Rep. Shafer and Rep. Fred A. business. That means their sored the grade-labering part. brand name is gone. The thing The latter was accorded the unber, of calling the measure up for passage, and indication of both parties for the necessity of

the inquiry. jection on the part of any mem- gan representative. ber of that committee," Halleck said. "It is entirely non-partisan. It is the result of a tremendous concern among manufacturers, distributors, and consumers caused by various orders promulgated and proposed by the OPA and

certain other war agencies.

Years of Effort Cited "These orders, under the guise of simplification and pricing to aid the war effort, are going so far as to require grade-labeling and standardization of such type as to threaten the elimination of brand names and trademarks and put out of business manufacturers and distributors who have meal," Mrs. Fage said. spent years developing a quality product and promoting its mass

HIGHEST PRICES Paid for WHISKEY WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS

curtailment of newsprint and

controversy about grade labeling of canned goods. Canners say it is unworkable, impractical, and what is more to the point, that it will cut down production. They say the OPA theorists are gambling with the food and clothing necessities of every American community, and I agree with

Demands to Know Cause

ne wants to win that war. Our nothing to do with winning the war. If they are asked to give entitled to know the cause there-

"Grade labeling the 1943 pea crop is only the beginning. Brought down to its logical endproduct, through the inevitability "The 'war model' has taken of gradualness, step by step, would come the disappearance of advertising and hence of a free monopoly cartelizing, dewithout convincing chant. Yes, it goes even further results, for it would put the eggs all in one basket for the take-

The Indiana congressman noted that congress had refused to act on legislation for grade labeling for the same reason that the inprice control act specifically the guise of simplification and putting into effect (A) require- provided there should be no misuse of the powers for changing

ever has been given the Amerinecessary. Consumption of paper "after congress started to giv the matter its attention.

Rep. Shafer said he sponsored The faces of many a house to the war and the extent to underlying the curtailment. He said the nation is aroused over ing a man midway who is doing Halleck warned that government sent an attempt to rhange the the fear that officials are en- wrong. The service for eight years standardization would eliminiate domestid enonomy along lines not gaged in a "conspiracy to bring with a power to remove at the the nation's press into govern- end of the first four comes nearly ment subjugation.

Blasts Joseph Weiner

head of the office of civilian supthey spent years to build is value- usual honor, as a minority mem- greatest food producing goals in economist. history.

the agreement between leaders of opinion, he is one of the most was largely a redraft of a series tries. Their campaign yielded dangerous men in Washington to- of resolutions he sent to the Virday and no time should be lost ginia convention in 1774 and country. in giving him a one way ticket which proved a shade too liberal the rules committee without ob- out of town", asserted the Michi- for that body two years before in-

IN THE OLD DAYS, TOO

Pleasant Grove, Utah-(AP)-'Rationing? That's nothing to be worried about,' says Mrs. Mary B. Fage, 82-year-old pioneer. When she came to Utah in an ox cart 75 years ago, everything in the way of food except sago roots and wild ground cherries was doled out carefully and strictly.

"I recall those first days in Utah when, as a little girl, I seldom saw sugar or bread, and a bowl of rice with a little molasses for sweetening provided a fine

"And there were no vitamin capsules, either."

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Nation Will Hail Jefferson Tuesday, His 200th Birthday

Historians Recall He Refused Third Term on Three Occasions

Tomorrow will be the 200th, anpeople will make any necessary Jefferson a founder of the Repubsacrifice. But they do not like lic of the United States, author of the Declaration of Independence of war to subject them to eco- and the third president of the na-

Jefferson once was hailed by the New Deal as its patriarch. The up long standing traditions and Democrats dedicated the new practices rooted in our system of nickel to him. They built him a free enterprise, they are at least memorial on Washington's tidal basin. They held fund raising dinners on his birthdays.

> But since President Roosevelt chose to ignore tradition and rur for a third term, Jefferson's name and memory have been little observed by the New Deal. The Democrats, as a party, are ignor ing him Tuesday.

For Jefferson thrice refused to accept a third term as a delegate to the Continental congress; as a governor of Virginia, and as President of the United States. And northwest territory, which later he had some choice words to say about those with third term ambi-

Declares Against 3d Term

The example of four presidents inheritance by the eldest son. His coluntarily retiring at the end of report to congress was the basis their eighth year and the progress of the American monetary system. of public opinion that the principle He wrote a humanized penal code, is salutary have given it in practice the farce of precedent and for all crimes but murder and usage; in so much that should a date for a third election I trust he

"Believing that a representative Louisiana purchase government, responsible at short periods of election, is that which produces the greatest sum of happiness to mankind. . . I should unwillingly be the person who, disby an illustrious predecessor, should furnish the first prolonga- policy tion beyond the second term of of-

the President of the United States should have been elected for seven in personal habit, unostentatious, he'd be assigned to driving a the inquiry "in order that the years and forever ineligible afterthat seven years is too long to be be a peaceable way of withdrawto my principle as corrected by experience. .

He blasted Joseph L. Weiner, Many of Many Accomplishments alls", he said. "You ask why? agencies will be required to dake ply, as being responsible for the man, lawmaker, and champion of first cut and recalled that Wein- democracy. But biographers add er, a native of New York City, to this an imposing list of accominjected himself into the nation's plishments: Architect, philosonot make their overalls to their sors of the newsprint phase of the agricultural problems with his pher, inventor, farmer, writer, order cutting farm machinery moralist, Bible student, naturalist, production by 67 per cent at a expert musician, mathematician, time when the nation faced the linquist, diplomat, scholar, and

At the age of 33 he wrote the "I have said before, in my Declaration of Independence. It peace in this an all other coundependence.

any of them.

Home a National Shrine It took Jefferson 35 years to build his home at Monticello, now age. a national shrine. He disguised that four story mansion, sleeping

story home at a distance. to the ceiling

other and be in his bed chamber.

From Monticello came the 'southern plantation" style of architecture-Jefferson's own design. It led to widespread use of porticos, pillars and domes on southern homes, on the nation's out the federal city of Washing-

He designed the University of college campuses imitated since. He redesigned the college curriculum for America, too. He divorced theology and made learning nonsectarian. He established for the first time modern language, liberal arts and science

He founded the first university chairs of agriculture and political science. He put students on the honor system. He advocated free, circulating libraries.

He imported olive trees from France and rice from Africa to improve America's food produc-

In politics, he defended the people against those who feared the power of the people. He believed that Americans, given the facts, would act wisely at any time.

He championed freedom for slaves, though a slave owner himself. He outlawed slavery in the

They'll Do It Every Time





became the bulwark of the Union in the Civil war.

Author of Penal Code FOOD FROM HOME He repudiated the British law of part of the ration Lieut. Jule S. McGregor, Jr., ate while with the Army in North Africa. eliminating capital punishment

As president, he doubled the size of the United States at a cost of would be rejected on this demon- three cents per acre. He bought stration of ambitious views," Jef- the richest part of the earth-the nidwest-from Napoleon in the

with it. He sent Lewis and Clark

He paid of a great portion of the national debt, yet reduced taxes. "Pay as you go" were Jef-

Monticello became the nucleus of the library of congress after his Springs, Colo., Army air base told

Of him Abraham Lincoln said: The principles of Jefferson are the axiom of a free society."

WALLACE SPEECHES (Indianapolis News)

Vice President Henry A. Walever about the public's reaction to stable and a me his speeches. A few months ago ent to handle the balloting on sevhe laid before the world the Jefferson is revered as a states- thought that this is the century of the common man. Few people paid much attention, for the speech sounded like another plant by the New Deal publicity department and was treated about like any other recording. However, a few days later the Washington columnists began a campaign to praise it as an inspired statement of the aim of war and merely a tired yawn from the

Recently the acommodating voice of the Vice President spoke at Delaware, O., about this coun-He invented the swivel chair, a try double-crossing Russia and polygraph to make copies of let- about the approaching marriage ters before the days of carbon pa- of Russian communism and per, a pedometer to measure dis- American democracy. The speech tance walked, a low resistance was received as an administration plow, a hemp beater, a buggy top, feeler, appraised on that basis in and asun dial. He never patented connection with the boil-over about Russian lend-lease, and con-

But the columnists would not let well enough alone. They de-50 persons, to look like a small one layed the funeral to take the speech apart and examine it in Within, Monticello was full of detail. It seemed to inspire some Jefferson's gadgets-dumb wait- echoes of the common man ers; concealed pashages for serv- speech, but they were faint and ants; a two faced clock; a weather quavering. Perhaps in time the vane with a dial on the porch; a Wallace propaganda may dash itdisappearing bed which rolled up self to pieces against the stern fact that he had a very limited When the bed was down, Jeffer- capacity for commanding the atson could roll out on one side and tention of the people. And the atbe in his study; roll out on the tention that he does command hardly does credit to the country's chairman of its board of economic warfare in a global

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Flashes of Life

Army here, I found cases of our own tomatoes, with the label still

Kansas City, Kan.—The sound effects were real. A character in a Scottish rite play was telling of the Biblical

phenomenon of lightning rending The building shook 'Twas lightning—striking the nearby police radio tower,

Spokane, Wash. — Corp Jack chniffner recognized that old

"Instead, he had to push a wheelbarrow", Schiffner related.
"Me Well, next day I got a job picking up rocks to put in the wheelbarrows".

NOT INTERESTED

Two judges, two clerks, er were preseral county and constitutional convention candidates. One vote was cast. CONVINCED

Salt Lake City—The customer was wrong—by a long shot. A bandit entered a lunch room. Paul Crowley, a customer, didn't belive the gun was loaded-and The intruder fired a bullet into the ceiling

He finished his work without further heckling.

HAIR'S HOW! Boise Idaho-Mrs. Verl Higer has a new Victory hair-do!
She read recently that hair could be used in the manufacture of precision instruments. So she sold her 36-inch locks and donated the money-\$20-to the USO and the Red Cross.

SCHOOL KIDS LEARN

Charlotte, N. C .- (AP)-First grade pupils of the Eastover school here are mixing theory and practice. A hen is sitting in a nest signed to the files as merely an- by the teacher's desk so the pupils other utterance of mixed parent- can see how chickens hatch.



Extra: Latest News **Colored Cartoon** "Duck or Not a Duck"

Sausage Meats Cut by OPA Saturday

Washington, D. C., April 12-AP)-The office of price adminand certain pork cuts bq between 14 and 50 per cent. Included in the pork sausage, scrapple chitter-

The OPA said the action resulted from the slow rate at which these perishable meat products have been moving through retail

Effective Midnight Sunday The lower point values became

Dry and semi-dry sausages such as hard salami, hard cervelat, pepperoni, soft salami, thuringer, and mortadella are not affected by the

One group -- pork sausages, vieners, bologna, baked loaves, intensely loyal and devoted citiand liver sausage-was reduced zens," the report said from 7 points a pound to 6 a added to the products.

from 2 to 1 point a pound, and chitterlings from 4 to 2. The OPA said the slow rate at which these products have moved

oung in flight,

Points Values of

istration Saturday reduced the point value of sausage products lings, pork neck, and pork back-

effective at midnight Sunday.

Two Point Reduction

The products may be fresh, smok- holding elective or ed, or cured. Neck and back bones were cut

waste of food.

"Communism will be activating the minds of ignorant men and women, offering escapes to frustrated and inferiority complexed people who grope through the fog

seeking a place in a topsy-turvy world of their own making. Intense Activity Reported The committee reported that oro-Nazi activities in Californi

Communist Rise in

California Shown

by Official Probe

Sacramento, Cal., pril 12 -

(AP)—California's "little Dich

committee," reporting that the

Naziism, Fascism and Commun-

ism it had uncovered in the state

differed "only in minor details,

today warned the nation that ne

leaders for the movements will

find new followed after the war.

Communism so widespread in

California that units were operate

ing in penal institutions and Con-

munists were on the state's pay

The report, a 445 page study

based on two years of state-wide

investigation and hearings, was

made public by a joint legislative

committee on un-American activ-

ities. It will be presented to the

Activities Held Separate

senators and three assemblymen

of the stand being made against

Hitler and his hordes of barbar-

ians by the Red army," but ad-

ded they considered activities @

tion and the activities of its "tool

and agent"-the Communist par-

ty of the United States-as dis-

"The Nazis and Fascists may

beaten on the battlefields, but the

vicious and inhuman ideas they

have unleashed will live to

plague the world after their orig-

inators have disappeared," the re-

-said they were fully appreciative

The committee members -tw

state legislature

tinct and separate.

The committee reported finding

The study indicated that a American and Italian-America

pound when no non-meat filler is dations were state control of fortion by congressional act of the When the products contain non- American citizenship of persons meat filler, such as cereals, the subject to dual citizenship, and reduction is from 7 to 5 points, legislation to prohibit aliens from offices in labor unions.

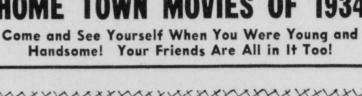
ARMY OF COOKS

London - (AP) - Continental dishes may "go by the boards" under food rationing created dan- from now on as more than 100,000 ger of spoilage and resultant British men and women have been trained as cooks for the services since war started and can do Parent tree swallows feed their an excellent job for the gour-

TODAY - TUES. - WED. 7:15 and 9:00 Matinee: Wednesday

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Also News - Colored Cartoon - Sport Events Victory Special, "Henry Aldrich Gets in the Scrap"

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clared that a campaign by gov- like that of Tugwell for Puerto and ernment officials against the Rico be put into effect in this stroying the independent mermax several months ago in the proof that is necessary in the war than these immediate probable

concern that the New Deal is at- the evxecutive branch of the gov- vestigation is now to be made. He tempting to socialize and regi- ernment has formulated or is also reminded his colleagues that ment all American industry under formulating plans with a view of the

on all 1943 food packages, osten- which would have the effect of sibly to faciliate price controls. curtailing the production or con-Opponents of this move charged sumption of newsprint or book this would open the way for papers used in the printing of elimination of all brand names, newspapers, magazines, or such with the likelihood the government would seek complete control ted to second class mailing privof manlufacturing standards and ileges, or (C) any other require-

quality and type of commodi-

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